

THE NORTH CENTRAL

TAMARACK



SENIOR ISSUE







To Dr. Charles F. Eikenbary,
a long time friend of North
Central, who recently resign-
ed the presidency of the Spo-
kane Board of Education to
serve the cause of his country
and humanity in France, this
issue of the North Central
Tamarack is respectfully ded-
icated by the graduating class



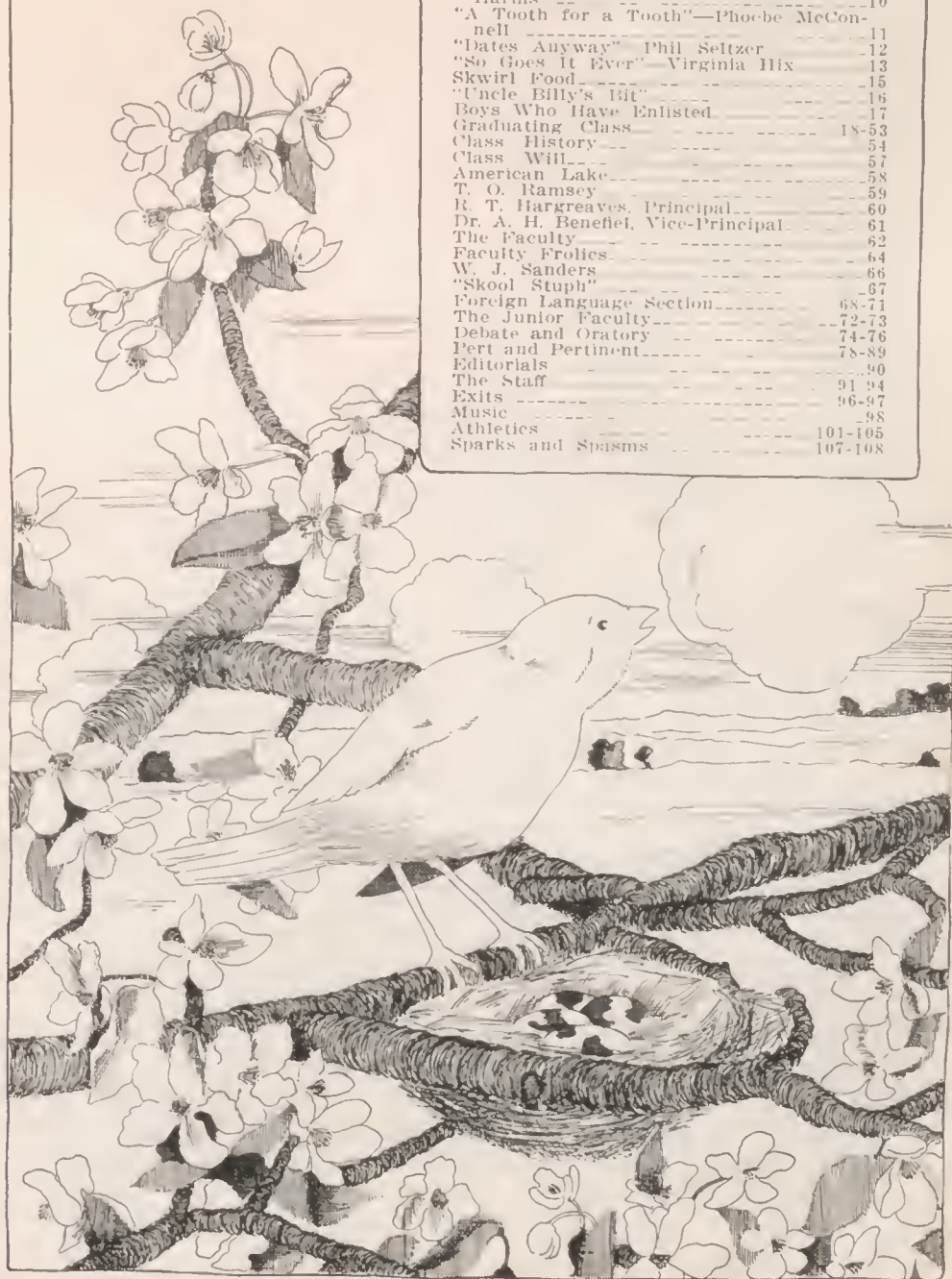
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Helen Kaye, Secretary

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CAPTAIN CHARLES F. EIKENBARY, M. R. C.

"HIS WORTH IS WARRANT FOR HIS WELCOME"

Probably one of the best and most steadfast friends that North Central has ever had is Doctor Charles F. Eikenbary, who last month left Spokane, his home, his friends, and his practice to help those who are suffering from the tortures of war. He was one of fifteen surgeons, chosen from the United States, by Dr. Joel Goldthwaight of Boston, who is in charge of the orthopedic branch of the Red Cross Society, to go to the hospitals of France or England. Dr. Eikenbary received a captain's commission and sailed on May 15, to be gone indefinitely.

The Doctor was born in Eaton, Ohio, and, after graduation from school and teaching there, he spent three years at a medical school in Los Angeles. He graduated from Rush Medical School in Chicago in 1903. In 1903 and '04 he was on the staff of the "Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled", in New York.

After practicing in Chicago, he came to Spokane, ten years ago. Throughout his medical course, he has specialized in orthopedies and, as an orthopedic surgeon, he has a national reputation. The doctor is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the only national society whose membership is limited to men who practice one branch of surgery. He is also a member of the Silmore Orthopedic Association. A year ago he was president of the local medical society, and he is also an active member of the state organization.

The fact that he is on the staff of every hospital in the city and identified with every enterprise of the medical profession in some executive position, testifies to his capability and general popularity.

He was president of the Spokane Board of Education and resigned that position two days before leaving for Europe.

Doctor Eikenbary has always been devoted to children and intensely interested in their welfare. For this reason he has always been interested in schools and in charity work.

One of the oddest cases that he has had was that of little five year old Leonard, who was stricken with infantile paralysis when very young. Both legs being partly paralyzed, he was compelled to use crutches and drag his feet, which had become drawn, producing clubfeet. Little Leonard's parents were very poor, but his mother, hearing about a free bed at a Spokane hospital, sent the little boy in care of a train crew to the city, as she could not afford the journey.

The little fellow arrived on crutches one evening in care of a kind passenger who had come with him from the train. At the hospital he proudly displayed five cents, with which he was going to pay the doctor if he could help him. The doctor explained to him that his feet could be straightened, but on account of the paralysis he would have to wear braces. However, he would be able to walk again, and walk without crutches. Little Leonard was so excited he forgot all about paying, but remembering later, he called a nurse and sent the five cents to the doctor who had said he would be able to walk again.

Leonard is happy now because he can walk without crutches. His feet are straightened, but on account of the paralysis he can never be restored to a normal condition.

Such is the kindness of Dr. Eikenbary, always ready to help where others are concerned, giving up everything to others and never thinking of himself until last. He has what few men possess, the quality of personal charm. A mere genial and optimistic person would be hard to find. As a man he is loved by all who know him; as a surgeon he is admired by all, and those who have associated with him feel bigger and better for having known him.

A METRICAL ROMANCE

Ardyce Cummings, June '17.

RED STANFORD was in a dilemma. He would have told you "a deuce of a fix". He was stranded somewhere in an interior province of France. He had in his possession a perfectly good roadster, but had not even a drop of that all important fluid, gasoline. There was no habitation of any kind in sight, and

meaning and replied, "Oui, monsieur, c'est sex kilometres." Six kilometers. Kilometers? What under the sun were they, anyway? The only image that the word recalled was that of a school-room, where he and twenty other small boys droned:

10 decimeters—1 meter

10 meters—1 dekameter

10 dekameters—1 hektometer

10 hektometers—1 kilometer.

But what good did that do him? He was no nearer knowing where he



"He was stranded somewhere in France"

he did not know the distance to the next town. Worst of all, war rumors were flying thick and fast.

His state of mind was far from pleasant as he waited for some passer-by from whom he might learn his whereabouts. When a farmer came past, by means of gestures and the few French phrases at his command, he tried to discover the distance to the next town, where he could obtain gasoline.

Finally the native grasped his

could obtain gasoline than before. Then there drifted into his mind the phrase "one meter—39.37 inches", or was it 37.39 inches?

Working with this, after much laborious computation, he decided that he was about five and one-half miles from the town. Upon consulting his road-map, he decided that this was probably the town for which he was bound. He could obtain gasoline there, of course, but how was he to get his machine to do it? However,

an obliging farmer with a pair of oxen solved his difficulties in this line.

But his difficulties refused to remain solved, and as soon as he reached the garage of the little town, they presented themselves again. It was easy enough to make the man understand that he wanted gasoline, but when he asked how much the charge was, trouble began. "Quatre francs, monsieur. C'est un franc pour quatre litres," was the polite reply. One franc for four liters. Stanford wondered if he were being overcharged.

Being a thrifty American and having heard that these foreigners cheated our citizens every chance they got, he decided to assure himself that the price was reasonable before paying it. What was the American equivalent for the franc and how many liters made a gallon, or how many gallons a liter? Having recalled from his schoolday lore the facts that one franc equals twenty cents and one liter equals about one quart, he set to work to discover how much the gasoline would cost in dollars and cents. He figured and figured, while the garage-keeper waited impatiently for his money and a small crowd gathered. Finally he finished and began to berate the Frenchman furiously. French epithets and good American ones flew thick and fast. A fistic combat seemed imminent when a cool feminine voice asked, "Can I be of any assistance?"

Perhaps it was because he had not seen a pretty American girl for several weeks, or perhaps she was unusually pretty, but at any rate she was the fairest sight that had greeted Fred Stanford's eyes in many months. His anger immediately subsided, and he began to explain. "It's an outrage!" he concluded, "to charge a fellow two dollars a gallon for gasoline, just because they know he's easy!"

The girl talked fluently to the

Frenchman for a moment, then asked to see the young man's calculations. While she wrinkled her brow over his scrawly penmanship, he admired her beauty, her dainty apparel, in fact everything about her, from the rose on her hat to the tiny toe of her white slipper. Suddenly she smiled and showed him his mistake. A misplaced decimal point had caused him to multiply the actual cost by ten!

With a few words she appeased the wrathful Frenchman. The American paid him and turned to ask her haltingly how he could ever repay her. "Well, that's easy enough. You may take me down to my hotel, since you're going that way." But this was not the last time Marion Hampton rode in his car, for his business detained him an unexpectedly long time—at least it seemed long to his mother, impatiently awaiting his return to London. All this time the war-cloud grew thicker, and darker, and nearer. One morning they awoke to discover that if they were to return to their native land, they must start immediately.

This, however, did not conclude the friendship between Marion and Fred, as the papers of the next Autumn testified. For one day they announced the marriage of Marion Hampton and Fred Stanford.

Now when Marion shows Fred Junior to their admiring friends, she declares that she herself will teach him to figure, that he may never make such a silly mistake as his father did. But his father smiles and says that if the boy could, through his mistakes, find another treasure such as his own, he doesn't care if he never knows two times three.

But the baby only laughs and pulls his father's hair, for he knows not what is in store for him.

NOBODY LOVES A FAT MAN



NORE! Snore! Snore! was what I heard when I awoke one morning soon after my departure from the counter in the store. Someone had bought me, and I now found myself on the dresser in a bedroom.

From the sounds that were issuing from the vicinity of the bed, I concluded it was a man's room.

Suddenly, the snores ceased, and my conclusions proved correct. A man,—and such a man,—rose from the bed, and began to dress. He was young and good looking, to be sure, but—he was almost as broad as he was long. He came with a rolling gait toward the dresser, and looked in the glass. "What's the use of living, anyway? And why are girls so queer? She'd marry me if I wasn't so fat, but I can't get thin. Ha! the cupid I bought for luck," he said, spying me. "At least, you who are fat, too, ought to sympathize with me. Cupid signifies 'Love', but I don't believe there is such a thing! I guess it's all too true that 'Nobody loves a fat man'."

Being only a little Cupid, I could not sympathize with him as I desired, but I looked as sad and mournful as I could, and wondered how I could help him.

That evening, I heard voices directly under the window. "Well, but Mattie, you are not quite reasonable, are you, little girl? I've done everything in the world from rolling down the stairs, to going without anything to eat for a week in order to get thin, and without result. What more can I do?"

"You could do something if you just wanted to bad enough!" was the answer, and she marched off in a dudgeon. Now, that's a girl for you!

The poor boy was all broken up over this calamity. I wanted to say something to comfort him, but I knew he couldn't understand Cupid talk, so I held my peace. He did not sleep a wink all night. About midnight, he got up and played and sang "Memories" in the most pathetic of voices. The tears would not come, or I should have wept with him.

For weeks after this, he could not sleep and always at midnight, he played and sang "Memories". My heart ached for him. He worried so, and by and by he began to grow thin from worrying. Soon, he weighed less than two hundred pounds.

He had never looked in the glass since that day long ago. He kept getting thinner and thinner, and one day, he came and with misery written all over his face, looked in the glass. I held my breath! You should have seen the joy on his face then!

That evening, I again heard voices. This time Mattie was speaking. "Can you ever forgive me?"

"Not unless you go to the minister with me right now!"

She must have consented, for it became silent and I was left to my own thoughts. "Why was he in such a hurry?" you ask. I have thought it all out. He was afraid that he would become fat again from happiness and would never get his beloved Mattie.

—Myrtle Harms, June '17.

A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH

Phoebe McConnell, June '17.

WELL, SISTERS is always homely, and I can't stand for citified airs, anyways, Clarissy, you know that!" This was Absalom's uncompromising refusal when Clarissa had asked that her sister from the city might accompany them to "The Ball". The Ball was the annual festivity which every one of the fifty students of the Thomas Jefferson school anticipated for at least three hundred and sixty-four days of the year.

"Well, all right, then, Absalom, Clare will have to stay home, I s'pose. But I do think its' a shame, her bein' so used to society an' all, that she can't go!"

The night of nights came and with it Absalom, gaily attired in evening clothes many sizes too large and still fragrant with moth balls, very shiny shoes, and a resplendent red Windsor tie in a bow at his neck. Uncomfortable, but happy, he was greatly relieved to find that the unknown sister was not visible; only Clarissa, and a Clarissa radiant in a scarlet dress with pink ribbons. All was bliss to Absalom.

Once at "The Ball", however, things changed. After the first waltz with Clarissa, other boys rushed up to claim dances, and Absalom found himself left out. Shy as he was, by the time he nerved himself to ask a girl, her program was already filled.

At last a "Ladies' Choice" was announced, and Absalom gazed eagerly at the crowd, vainly hoping that Clarissa would ask him to dance. In his preoccupation he lost all chance of escape from a girl whose unattractiveness may be judged by the fact that she had not yet danced. Poor Absalom! The girl's size, though formidable, would have mattered little had she been a good dancer, but she was not.

Wildly he looked about for Clarissa, only to see two Clarissas. She of the scarlet dress was dancing for the fifth successive time with a tall junior from Thomas Jefferson. His jealousy and rage knew no bounds. Leaving his astonished partner, he limped over to Clarissa.

"Clarissa, my feet have been tramped on till I can't dance no more. Let's go home," he begged.

"Oh, I'm awfully sorry, Absalom. You can go if you want to, and Jack'll see me home, won't you, Jack?" This with a sweet smile at her partner. Absalom writhed inwardly and retreated to the solitude of the open air.

"Tain't as if Clarissy didn't know no better," he thought to himself.

When he at last re-entered the hall he found the two Clarissas talking together. The one in blue spoke first: "You ain't mad, be you, Absalom? That was my sister Clare you brung, not me. We had to get even with you for sayin' she was homely."

"DATES" ANYWAY

Phil Seltzer, June '17.

JOHNNY! Johnny!" came from one direction.

"Frank! F-r-a-n-k!" came from the other.

The two boys, John Hendricks and Frank Beach, to whom these anxious calls were addressed, were out in

the middle of the street, each busily engaged in proving to the other that he was in the right, and had been from the first. Their methods of proving it, however, were not in accordance with the ideas of Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Beach.

It had all arisen from the little game of marbles. Frank contended that he had called "snibs" first. Johnny said he hadn't, and anyway he wasn't close enough for "snibs".

Each had conclusively proved his side in forensic fence, and finding that unsatisfactory, had indulged in blows, until at the present time there was a small hurricane in action; their arms going, their bodies swaying, their coats off, their shirts torn, and their hair on end.

But this, as might be supposed, did not last long. The parental control of each was superb, for their masters were at hand. Although this contest must necessarily come to a close, it seemed as if another had taken its place.

"Mrs. Hendricks!" exclaimed Mrs. Beach in a shrill voice, "if you don't keep your boy at home, if you don't keep him from picking on poor Frank, if you can't keep him under control, I'll do it for you! I'll take him in hand and give him the worst spanking he ever had in a lifetime! I'll teach him to behave!"

"Now, don't you talk, Mrs. Beach! Why don't you control your own boy and see that he behaves? Why don't you keep your own boy at home? I guess Johnny has as much right to the street as your boy! And besides, your boy started it! I know he did! I'm sure of it!"

"No he didn't! I saw the start and your boy started it! That's why he



"I'll teach him to behave"

needs to be spanked!" retorted Mrs. Beach.

So the battle raged, but the grown-ups believed more thoroughly in forensic fence.

In the meantime, Frank and John had quietly detached themselves, and resumed their game of marbles. Imagine the astonishment of the ladies, when, in the midst of their angry gesturing, they suddenly heard one of the boys calmly remark: "Well, I'm satisfied; I got my 'dates' that time."

SO GOES IT EVER

Virginia Hix, June '17.

BOBBY awoke with a feeling that something unusual was going to happen that day. He scratched his head in perplexity. Then he looked out of the window toward the meadow, and the sight of the big white tents immediately gave him a light on his problem. "The circus!" he exclaimed as he hopped out of bed and began throwing on his clothes with great haste. Suddenly he stopped and listened. Yes, they were eating breakfast downstairs. His spirits fell, for yesterday his mother had said that the next time he was late to breakfast she would surely punish him, and that meant staying home from the circus.

"Aw, shucks! I didn't hear her call me." But he remembered distinctly that he had answered her call. "Well, anyway I was only half awake when I answered," he corrected. "Ma should have woke me clear up, and so its her fault, not mine." Nevertheless, he had an uneasy feeling as he entered the dining room. His mother greeted him.

"Well, son, you're rather late this morning, aren't you? Hurry up or your mush will get cold."

Bobby's fear instantly turned to joy. "Oh, gee," he thought, "she's forgotten all about it." The next remarks confirmed his supposition.

"Bobby, I suppose you want to go to the circus to-day, don't you?"

"Do I? Well, I rather guess I do. I wouldn't miss it for a nything."

"Thats' what we thought. So we've decided to let you and Alice go (Alice

was his sister), but you must take her with you."

Bobby's joy vanished. "Aw, gee whiz, ma! I don't want a little kid like her tagging along. What fun's a circus anyway, if you have to take care of a baby?"

"Well, you don't have to," retorted Alice, her black eyes snapping angrily. "And I'll have you understand, Mr. Robert Baker, that I am eleven years old, and you're only one year older." As she was on the verge of tears, she left the table, for she scorned to let Robert see her cry.

"I wish you wouldn't talk like that to Alice," his mother admonished him after Alice left. "She is so nervous that any little thing upsets her."

"That's just the way with a girl," grumbled Bobby. "That's why I won't take her to the circus."

"Then," said his mother firmly, "you must stay at home. Unless you take Alice with you, I will give you no money, and I will not allow you to borrow from any one else."

Bobby knew that it was useless to argue. As he was determined not to take Alice, the only alternative was to stay at home.

After breakfast he went up to his room to think it over. He saw the circus hands working busily around the tents, and the realization of all that he would miss became so strong that he was tempted to agree to his mother's plan. But a happy thought struck him. Why couldn't he gain a pass into the circus by working for the circus men? His mother had said that she would give him no money and he must not borrow, but this would be doing neither. Now Bobby could argue that a thing was all right, even if it wasn't, until he believed it

himself. So, with his conscience never bothering him a particle, he carried water for the circus men all morning and was rewarded with a pass to the circus that afternoon.

The luncheon hour at Baker's was strangely silent that day. Bobby's mother was waiting for Bobby to apologize and agree to take Alice, for she was sure that he would not miss the circus for anything. Bobby, however, had no intention of agreeing to her plan, for he had his pass into the circus. What more did he need? As for Alice, she completely ignored Bobby.

At one o'clock, an hour before the performance began, Bobby strolled over to the circus grounds. Everywhere he saw popcorn and peanut stands and even booths where they sold pink lemonade. These, however, meant nothing to him except luxuries beyond his reach, for he had no money. Even the side shows were barred to him, and until the performances began in the big tent, he was compelled to use his imagination to enjoy himself.

As he gazed at the ever increasing

crowd, he spied his sister at one of the popcorn stands. Then he looked closer at the girl with long golden curls who was with her. It was none other than his very best sweetheart.

"Just my luck," he muttered to himself. "Why didn't Alice tell me that Goldie was going with her? Maybe I can reconcile her."

He strolled over to the stand where the girls were, and when he was almost even with them he politely took off his hat and spoke. His advances were met with rebuff. Alice, disdaining even to look at him, took her companion by the arm and said, "Come on, Goldie, let's go and get some lemonade, and then we'll go in all the side shows," and they were lost in the crowd.

For Bobby the pleasure of the afternoon was spoiled. Even the gay sights in the big tent failed to bring back his former enjoyment, and with a heavy heart, deprived of the best pleasures of the circus, scorned by his sister, and worst of all, his very best sweetheart, the disappointed boy walked slowly home to the hardest task of all—a confession to his mother.

"Advice"

*Now's the time to show our grit
Show the world that we are fit.
When dear "Woodrow" calls for aid
Grab a gun or e'en a spade.
Join the army, spade your lot,
Either makes you a patriot,
Plant the garden full of spuds,
Don't waste money on new duds.
Drink pure water, it is cheap,
Go to bed, you need the sleep.
When you see a soldier boy,
Say "Hello", it gives him joy;
Slap him on the back and say,
"How's the boy in blue to-day?"
Be prepared for any work,
For the world hates a shirk.
And if you're compelled to fight,
Do it, for you're in the right.
Think of dear old "Uncle Sam"—
Be a true American.
Do this. You will anyway,
Stick up for the U. S. A.*

—"Quarry Haas" '19.



SHOOT !



THE 3 IRENES



O! THEAH YOU ARE !



WE ROAMED INTO THE CORN-
FIELDS, WHERE THE WATER-
MELONS GROW, - AND FOUND
A CRIPPLED ANGLE-WORM
CROCHETING IN THE
SNOW ♪ ♫ ♪ ♫ ♪ ♫



~PIPPINS~



SURE I WILL



CLEAN UP DAY

UNCLE BILLY'S BIT

Allen Vincent, June '20.

PLAINSVILLE was to have a Patriotic Rally. So the huge posters on the town bulletin board said. Every one, big or small, old or young, was to be there. But not only did the posters explain this, but they also furnished the startling news that the governor of that great state of Iowa was going to be there, and furthermore, he would speak.

On Friday night, the Electric Theater was crowded to the doors. Inside, the people were buzzing away like so many bees until—well, the great thing was beginning to happen. The men filed onto the platform and the program began.

Finally, as the crowning event of a not uneventful evening, the governor rose to speak. He was greeted by loud shouts and cheers. The house quieted down and he said:

"My friends, I have not come here tonight to talk about the war or the present national crisis so much as to come here and see for myself what Plainville can do. I am going to give my address after I find out one thing.

Wanted—An Inspiration

*I never have recited but 'twas followed by
a sizzle,
But there is a simple reason—'tis my work
is all a fizzle.
Though some day I shall fool them and sur-
prise the whole creation,
For it's simple as can be, if you get an
inspiration.
They flout around the schoolrooms and are
always in the air,
But they're mighty hard to capture, even
though they're everywhere.
They are priceless things to students, and by
teachers you are rated
Quite favorably, it seems to me, if you are
"inspired".*

All those who can sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" raise their right hands!

Immediately hundreds of hands went up.

The man continued, "I would like all those who know three stanzas of it to stand up!"

Only fifteen or twenty people stood.

"Now, I wish any one who can sing the whole thing to stand!"

Silence fell over the house and no one stood until an old Civil War Veteran, who was known as Uncle Billy stood!

"I don't know about the singin', sir, but I can 'cite the whole thing," he said, and he then recited with great fervor the entire "Star-Spangled Banner".

When he had finished, the governor said, "Uncle Billy, you are the only full-fledged American in this town! Here is the ten dollars that I intended to give the town hall to buy a flag. It goes to you, the best, the truest and the most loyal citizen in this crowd!"

Uncle Billy went home, the happiest man alive and the only person in Plainville who could recite "The Star-Spangled Banner".

*One day while in a certain class, one came
within my reach.*

*I arose before the students there, to make
a stirring speech.*

*I felt I had it by the ear and made an awful
bluster,*

*When all at once it flew away, and left
me in a fluster.*

*And so you see they're traitorous things, on
them you can't depend,*

*For they will leave you when you need
them to yourself defend.*

*But some fine day, the world I'll sway, 'twill
cause me great clation,*

*And when I do, 'twill prove to you I've had
an inspiration.*

—Bonnie Brown.

North Central Boys Who Have Enlisted for War Service

GRADUATE

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
McEntee, Philip.....	Cavalry
Wheaton, Leon N.....	Cavalry
Musselman, David.....	Cavalry
Everett Whitcomb.....	Cavalry

POST GRADUATE

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
Robinson, William.....	Hospital
Torgerson, Arthur.....	Hospital

SENIOR A

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
Anderson, Harold.....	Navy
Durst, Forrest.....	Cavalry
Eddy, Harold.....	Army
Hughes, Harry.....	Cavalry
Le Grant, Leonard.....	Cavalry
Munson, Ward.....	Army
Patton, Robert.....	Cavalry
Ransome, Ernest.....	Cavalry
Roberts, Allen.....	Cavalry
Segessenman, John.....	Cavalry
Smith, Ira.....	Aviation
Smith, Reginald.....	Cavalry
Sproul, Wallace.....	Army

SENIOR B

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
Carlson, Juell.....	Army
Finkleson, Lavelle.....	Cavalry
Haxton, Louis.....	Cavalry
Murphy, George.....	Army
Park, Harold.....	Cavalry
Pederson, Harold.....	Cavalry
Witters, Russell.....	Army
Woods, Ace.....	Navy

JUNIOR A

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
Bouck, Frank B.....	Coast Artillery
Goettel, Carl.....	Navy
Kohner, Frank.....	Army
Lindsley, Herbert.....	Cavalry
Lindsley, Holt.....	Navy
Price, Glenn.....	Navy
Shields, Virgil.....	Cavalry

JUNIOR B

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
Dahlstrom, Albert.....	Navy
Gunther, Floyd.....	Cavalry
King, Lyle.....	Army
Pearson, Evan.....	Cavalry
Quass, Harry.....	Cavalry
Slater, Verne.....	Navy
Stack, Delmar.....	Hospital
Woods, James.....	Navy

SOPHOMORE A

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
Buzard, Lymon.....	Army
Eastland, Vance.....	Cavalry
Irvine, Robert.....	Patrol
Powell, Verne.....	Navy
Ruoff, Ernest.....	Army
Whittemore, Charles.....	Cavalry
Williams, Kenneth.....	Army
Williams, Maurice.....	Cavalry

SOPHOMORE B

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
Bradford, George.....	Army
Chapman, Cecil.....	Navy
Gray, Paul.....	Hospital
Johnson, Glenn.....	Navy
Taylor, Paul.....	Navy
Tubbs, Glenn.....	Navy
Waltz, Ford.....	Navy

FRESHMAN A

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
Fizsimmons, William.....	Cavalry
Hamilton, Kenneth.....	Navy
Heath, Rex.....	Army
Howard, Frank.....	Navy
McCain, Courtland.....	Army
Shea, Ed.....	Army

FRESHMAN B

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Service.</i>
Green, Ira.....	Army



RUSSELL O. DANIELSON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Rest is for the dead"

Class Pin Committee
Engineering Club
Chemistry Club
Band

RUTH CLAIRE FINNICUM

CLASSICAL COURSE

"Her nimble brain chases time so rapidly that mischief results quite unwarily"

Honor Roll
Dance of the Nations '14
Joke Editor—Tamarack, Spring '15
Masque '15-'16-'17
Vox Puellarum '15-'16-'17
Winner of the Geometry Contest '15
Joke Editor—Tamarack, Fall '15
Mathematics Club '16-'17
Treasurer of the "Vox" '16
Corresponding Secretary, Mathematics Club '16
Masque Play "You Never Can Tell" '16
Exit Editor—Tamarack, Spring '16
Treasurer of the "Vox" '17

REVA M. DUMBOLTON

CLASSICAL COURSE

"She walks in the ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace"
Entered from High School of Wallace, Idaho
S. P. Q. R.

HARRY E. WIEDEMAN ("WIEDY")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Jesters do often prove prophets"
Delta
Scenic Artist for "What Happened to Jones"
Property Manager for the Delta High Jinx '16, '17

DOROTHY INEZ LEGGETT
("DOT")

GENERAL COURSE

*"My doctrine is to lay aside contentions
and be satisfied"*

Dance of the Calendar

Chemistry Club

Vox Puellarum

Kodak Club

THULA L. LA FOLLETTE

GENERAL COURSE

*"Wide is the fame of her skill on the
violin"*

Orchestra '14, '15, '16, '17

Senior B Orchestra, January '17

Soloist, Annual Concert, May '15

Dance of the Calendar

Volley Ball Team, '16

ERNEST V. PETERSON ("PETE")

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Cute, deucedly cute"

Engineering Society

Commercial Club

Chemistry Club

Band

FLORENCE ELOISE BRANDT

GENERAL COURSE

*"Her lively looks a sprightly mind dis-
closes"*

Entered from Holy Names Academy,
Spokane

Calendar of Dances '15

"Pocahontas" '16

Reporter, Kodak Club, Spring '17





GRACE BERNICE SCROGGIN
("HERMAN-SHERMAN")

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"She has more wit than women need"

Vox Puellarum—President '16, '17

Dance of the Nations

Current Events Editor "Tamarack" '16

Pert and Pertinent Editor "Tamarack" '17

Class Prophecy Committee

Triple A (Charter Member)

ELMER R. ARMSTRONG ("FAT")

MANUAL ARTS COURSE

"First impressions give no clue to his attainments"

Senior A Class Basketball

Engineering Society

Committee for Class History

"Pocahontas"

Glee Club

High Jinx '17

Class Orchestra

HELEN MARJORY KAYE
("HELOT")

CLASSICAL COURSE

"Her nature sweet, her talents many"

Entered from Calmar, Ia., High School

Honor Roll

Vox Puellarum

Secretary of the German Club

Literary Editor "Tamarack" '16

Associate Editor "Tamarack" '17

Class Secretary '16, '17

Class History Committee

German Play

Triple A (Charter Member)

JAY CALVIN McDONALD ("J. C.")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"In other respects the best fellow in the world"

Entered in 1914 from Grangeville, Idaho, High School

Band '14, '15, '16, '17

Commercial Club

Agendas

MARIE KOLBE ("KOLBE")

CLASSICAL COURSE

"Short and to the point"

S. P. Q. R.

Sans Souci

Dance of the Nations

OTTO FREDERICK SPERLING

MANUAL ARTS COURSE

"Efficiency will always mark his chosen work"

Band '16, '17

Orchestra '16, '17

Kodak Club

Edison Club

JEAN PAULINE McMORRAN

CLASSICAL COURSE

"She shall possess all gifts—the gift of song, the gift of eloquence"

Honor Roll

Masque Society—Reporter '16; Corresponding Secretary '16

Vox Puellarum—Corresponding Secretary

French Club—Reporter '15; President '16

Latin Club—Treasurer '17

Chemistry Club

Class Reporter "Tamarack" '16

Pens and Printers' Ink '16

Joke Editor '17

First in S. A. R. Contest '16

First in "That Something" Contest '16

First in Electrical Cooking Contest '15

Second Girls' Declamation Contest '16

Second "Spokane" Poem Contest '16

Glee Club

"King Hal", "Gaucho Land",

"Pocahontas" Masque Play '17

Class Prophecy Committee

Dance of the Seasons

Triple A (Charter Member)

ETHEL C. BRADLEY

GENERAL COURSE

"She doeth the little kindnesses, which most leave undone or despise"

Entered from Ottumwa, Iowa, High School, October '14





WINIFRED E. MAC FADDEN
("MAC")

GENERAL COURSE

*"Ever gracious, and so gentle, with all
her learning"*

Entered from Lewis and Clark, Spokane
September '16

Honor Roll

Chemistry Club

Librarian, Editing Board, Chemistry
Club

Millionaire's Twenty-three

ROBIN S. CARTWRIGHT ("BOB")

GENERAL COURSE

*"For rhetoric, he could not open
His mouth, but out there flew a trope"*

Finished Course in Three Years

Honor Roll

Masque

Secretary Wranglers '17

President Sphinx '15

Vice President Sphinx '16

President Sophomore Class '15

Winner Wrangler's Extemporaneous
Contest

Winner Jefferson Contest

Second, Sphinx Contest

State Debating Team '15

Leader, State Debating Team '16

Leader First Tri League Debate '17

Commencement Orator

Triple A (Charter Member)

MILDRED CAROL LAWSON

GENERAL COURSE

*"Gentleness and repose are paramount
to everything else in woman"*

May Pageant '16

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

Volley-Ball Team '16

NOBLE S. MOODIE ("NIBS")

GENERAL COURSE

*"His loving disposition will make him a
loving father"*

Completed Course in Three and One-
half Years

Tennis, Fall '15; Spring and Fall '16

Spring '17

Captain of Tennis Team, Fall '16,

Spring '17

Deltas

Glee Club

Engineering Society

"Pocahontas"

Treasurer, Mathematics Club

AGNES ELIZABETH HOPE

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Sweet modesty hath wondrous charm"

Tennis Club

Tennis Tournament '16

DONALD RAYMOND FITZGERALD
("DON")

GENERAL COURSE

*"Don't plague me with studies, I have
weightier matters on my brain"*

Engineering Society

Deltas

High Jinx

President of Junior A's

Class Will Committee

Class Pin Committee

Library Board

EMMA GOLDEN SHRINER

GENERAL COURSE

"Never to be daunted by hard work"

Finished Course in Three and One-Half
Years

G. WESLEY SAFFORD

GENERAL COURSE

"Lend me audience, I am sent to speak"

Wendell Phillips Club

Charter Member Sphinx—Librarian '17

Chairman Class Memorial Committee

State Debate Team '15

Member Championship Interclass De-
bate Team '15

First Prize, J. Herman Beare Oratori-
cal Contest '13

Third Prize, J. Herman Beare Oratori-
cal Contest '15

First Prize, National Geographic Essay
Contest '15

Chairman Interclass Debate Commit-
tee '17





ROBERT T. PATTON ("BOB")

GENERAL COURSE

*"A man whom fate can't hide,
Ever calm what e'er betide"*

Entered 1915, from Jefferson High,
Portland, Ore.

Completed Course in Three and One-
Half Years

Honor Roll

Masque—President, Fall '16

Agendas

Deltas—Senior Grand Master, Spring '17

Class Orator

"You Never Can Tell"

Library Board '16

Business Manager "Tamarack" '16, '17

Triple A (Charter Member)

IRENE LINDGREN ("LINDY")

CLASSICAL COURSE

*"Oh, she will sing the savageness out of
a bear"*

Honor Roll

Vox Puellarum

Glee Club—Secretary, Fall '15

Masque—Vice President, Fall '16

Dance of the Nations

"King Hal"

"Gaucha Land"

"Pocahontas"

Music Editor "Tamarack", Spring '16

Vice President Class June '17

Delta High Jinx

Science Club

Walla Walla Contest

Triple A (Charter Member)

ETHEL MAY TAYLOR

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

*"O, happy maid, for whom kind Fate,
reserved so soon a husband"*

Glee Club

"King Hal"

"Gaucha Land"

"Pocahontas"

Secretary Glee Club

ALVINE KATHERINE VOGELMAN

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"An artistic and quaint little maid"

"Gaucha Land"

"Pocahontas"

Dance of the Nations

"One May Day"

"Neffe Als Onkel" Dutch Dance

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

J. IRENE OLIVER ("PUDGE")

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Diminutive, but versatile and mighty in intellect and charm"

Honor Award

Masque

Corresponding Secretary Masque '15

President Masque '17

Vice-President Glee Club '16

President Glee Club '17

Vox Puellarum

Wendell Phillips Club

Vice President Tennis Club '16

Secretary Library Board '16

Winner Walla Walla Declamation Contest '16, '17

Society Editor "Tamarack" '15

Vice-President Class '15, '16

President Class '16

President Millionaire's Twenty three

Alumni Vaudeville '14

Dutch Dance in German Play '14

Dance of the Nations

"King Hal"

Dance of the Seasons

"The Man on the Box"

Principal in "Pocahontas"

Class Orator

Triple A (Charter Member)

Leading Lady "Gaucho Land"

Class Prophecy Committee

FRANK A. WHITEMORE

MANUAL ARTS COURSE

"A genius, but nobody knows it"

Entered from San Diego High School

Football '16

Interclass Football '16

Class Prophecy Committee

Band '16

JULIA GERALDINE ADAMS

CLASSICAL COURSE

"She works as conscientiously as she walks"

S. P. Q. R.

ANNIE HAFTERSON

CLASSICAL COURSE

"A little nonsense now and then"

Chemistry Club





RAYMOND E. BYLER ("RAY")

GENERAL COURSE

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, now I am up against it"

Masque Club

Agenda Club

Interclass Debate '14, Champion Interclass Debate Team '15

State Debates '15

National Geographic Contest, 2nd place Deltas

Advertising Manager Delta High Jinx, '17

"You Never Can Tell"

"Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

Treasurer Masque '17

Assistant Business Manager "Tamarack", Fall '16

Advertising Manager "Tamarack" '17

RUTH PARRISH

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Would that the world were made of men"

Dance of the Nations

Dance of the Months

Gypsy Dance "Gaucha Land"

Cards and Announcements Committee

ALLEN HUGH ROBERTS ("AL")

GENERAL COURSE

"A little knowledge is a useful thing"

Track '14, '17

Thanksgiving Cross Country Run

Class Football '16

Inter-class Track Meets '17

Glee Club

Band '12, '13, '14

Operetta, "Pocahontas"

Exchange Editor "Tamarack"

Captain Track '17

Athletic Board

Triple A (Charter Member)

THORA R. JACKSON ("SERENY")

GENERAL COURSE

"A good student and a live one"

Honor Roll

Vice President Vox Puellarum '16, '17

Treasurer Vox Puellarum '17

Secretary Mathematics Club '16

Dance of the Calendar

Dance of the Months

Spanish Dance in "Gaucha Land"

"Tamarack" Staff '17

Triple A (Charter Member)

GEORGE GIBSON PAUL ("BUD")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

*A jolly good fellow, with the voice of
a nightingale*

Agendas

Deltas

Masque

Glee Club

Delta Quartet

Delta Frolic

Delta High Jinx

Class Football

Scrubs

Associate Editor "Tamarack" '16

Editor in Chief "Tamarack" '17

Triple A (Charter Member)

IRENE JANE REDFIELD ("BABE")

GENERAL COURSE

*"But so fair, she takes the breath of
men away who gaze upon her
unaware"*

Entered from Chattahoochee High School,
'15, Chattahoochee, Wash.

Orchestra '15, '16, '17

"Gaucho Land"

"Pocahontas"

Vox Puellarum

Tennis Club

Vice-President Millionaires' '23

Secretary Tennis Club '17

LESTER ALBERT PELTON ("LES")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

*He is never too busy to talk to the
ladies*

Senior A Class President

Circulation Manager "Tamarack" '17

Class Treasurer '16

Library Board

Delta Society '15

Class Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17

Class Basketball Captain '16, '17

Triple A (Charter Member)

HILDA E. HORN ("HOLLAND")

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"A deep student in Manology"

Wendell Phillips Club

Kodak Club

Library Board '13

Cards and Announcements Committee





ERNEST L. RANSOME ("EARNIE")

MANUAL ARTS COURSE

"His eye and manner bespeak ambition"
Entered from St. Joseph's College, Yokohama, Japan

Class Track '16

Library Board—Reporter "Tamarack" '16

President Engineering Society '16

Assistant Advertising Manager "Tamarack" '16, '17

Delta

Agenda

Rifle Club

ALICE McHUGH

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Distinguished not in name, but in deeds"

Dance of the Nations

Dance of the Seasons

JOHN SEGESSENMAN ("SEGGY")

GENERAL COURSE

"We know 'tis true full well, in art he does excell"

Honor Roll

Deltas

Agendas

Engineering Club

Rifle Club

Library Board

"Tamarack" Art Editor '17

"Tamarack" Artist '15, '16

Class Treasurer

Class Play

Stage Manager for "Eigenmsin", "Pocahontas", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Delta High Jinx

Scenic Artist for "Gacho Land", "You Never Can Tell", "One May Day", "Pocahontas", "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

Triple A (Charter Member)

ELEANOR F. MASON

CLASSICAL COURSE

"Public spirited, charming and studious"

Dance of the Nations '14

Vox Puellarum

S. P. Q. R.

Corresponding Secretary Vox '17

Vice President S. P. Q. R. '17

First Prize "Tamarack" Essay Contest

Class Will Committee

MARDA M. MARKHAM

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

A perfect model of industry and decorum

Honor Roll
 Vox Puellarum
 Secretary Vox Puellarum '16
 Mathematics Club
 Secretary Mathematics Club '17
 Secretary Library Board '17
 Class History Committee
 "Dance of the Nations"
 "Midsummer Night's Dream"
 "Dance of the Months"
 Gypsy Dance—"Gaucha Land"

LINDA MARGUERITE LANG

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Who deserves well needs not another's praise"

LEROY F. ARMOND ("ROY")

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Not dumb? Why, he makes signs"
 Deltas
 Wendell Phillips Club
 Chemistry Club
 Debate Society '13-'14
 Wranglers
 President Wranglers '17
 Class Debates '14-'15
 State Debate Team '15
 Coach Class Debate Team '16-'17
 Class Football '15
 Class Yell Leader '15
 Vice-President Class '16

LILLY LUMARRIUM STEFFEY

GENERAL COURSE

*"When there is nothing else to do
 nights, I study"*

Entered from Creston High School, '15
 Creston, Wash.
 Tennis Club
 Chemistry Club





FLORENCE A. ROSS ("PEGGY")

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

*"The most I can do for my friend is
simply be his friend"*

Tennis Club—Treasurer '14

Wendell Phillips Club

Treasurer Millionaire's Twenty-three

Dance of the Nations

Dance of the Calendar

"Sylvia"

"King Hal"

"Gaucha Land"

"Pocahontas" Property Mistress

Class Reporter '13, '14

Class Treasurer '14, '15

Girls' Basketball Team '12

Chairman Prophecy Committee

High School Cafe '14, '15, '16, '17

CORNELIUS ULYSSES HOBBS

("COBS")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

*"Yet what he writes is poetry imagina-
tive and beautiful"*

MILDRED C. STONE ("STONY")

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Thus idly busy slips her life away"

KATHERINE ANDERSON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"In stature tall, "I hate a dumpty woman"

ESTELLE G. HAMILTON ("STELL")

GENERAL COURSE

"Always busy unless interrupted"

Kodak Club

Senior B Banquet Committee

GORDON V. SWARTZ

GENERAL COURSE

*"Where shall I sell my surplus
knowledge?"*

Entered from Mt. Vernon High School
Chemistry Club

S. P. Q. R.

EVA VIRGINIA HIX

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"She speaks with wisdom"

Honor Roll

Vox Puellarum

Dance of the Nations

MARIAN STACK ("HAPPY")

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"A curly head, a crown of glory is"

Vox Puellarum

Tennis Club

Dance of the Months

"Midsummer Night's Dream"





MARGUERITE HOPPE

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Du bist wie eine Blume"

Entered from Lewis and Clark '14

Tennis '14, '15

Germanistische Gesellschaft

ALBERT JAMES ROGERS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"If you want to talk to me, talk business"

Agenda

Deltas

Chemistry Club

Science Club

Edison Club

Business Manager Class Programme

Germanistische Gesellschaft '16

President Germanistische Gesellschaft '17

Yell Leader Class '17

School Yell Leader '16, '17

Basketball Manager, '16, '17

Business Manager Delta High Jinx '17

"Tamarack" Ad Contest Winner '14

Prophecy Committee

FLORENCE M. FRANS

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Be good, sweet maid; let those that will, be clever"

THOMAS CARL MILES

("SHORTY")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Fie upon this life, I want work"

Commercial Club

Grub Street Club

"Tamarack" Stenographer

SALLY ALDRIN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Modesty becomes a young woman"

Chemistry Club

Spanish Club

Vice President Spanish Club '16

Spanish Club Reporter '17

ELIZABETH NYE PENNELL

("BETH")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"All things are less dreadful than they seem"

Entered from Lincoln High School,
Portland, Oregon

Commercial Club

Secretary Commercial Club '16, '17

Executive Committee Commercial Club

"Exit" Editor of the "Tamarack"

FOREST DURST ("FORIE")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

*The only thing he hates about school is
the way his studies interfere with his
athletics*

Engineering Society

Deltas

Eschequer of the Deltas '16, '17

Chairman Social Committee Deltas '15

Football '15, '16

Baseball '15, '16, '17

Scrubs '13, '14

Class Yell Leader '16

Athletic Board '16, '17

FLORENCE IRENE FOSTER

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"My heart to-day is far away"

Completed school in three and one-half
years

Sans Souci '15

Class Debate Team '13





REGINALD A. SMITH ("REG.")

GENERAL COURSE

"A worthy gentleman and condorous affable."

Football, "Scrubs"

Class Football, 1914-15-16

Class Track, 1914

Deltas

Scribe, Deltas

Reporter, Deltas

Engineering Society

Treasurer, Engineering Society

Secretary, Engineering Society

Mathematics Society

Rifle Club

Chemistry Club

"High Jinks" 1917

ESTHER CRAIG BUCHANAN

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Sweetness long drawn out"

Germanistische Gesellschaft

"Dance of the Nations"

"Dance of the Calendar"

Memorial Committee

RUTHVEN E. LIBBY

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"A shark in appearance, in method, in results"

Honor Roll

Edison Club

Chemistry Club

Member of Board of Edison, Chemistry Club

Gerrauistische Gesellschaft

Advertising Manager of German Play

Class Prophecy Committee

Triple A (Charter Member)

GLADYS LOUISE CLARKE

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Her good humor is a fountain never dry"

Entered from Franklin high school,

Franklin, New Hampshire, Sept. '14

Honor Roll

GERALDINE HOWARD ("HOD")
HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

*I would rather be little and mighty
than a big dead one"*

Vox Puellarum

Germanistische Gesellschaft

Vice President Germanistische Gesell-
schaft '16, '17

Kodak Club

President Kodak Club '16

WILLIAM EARL GILMORE

GENERAL COURSE

"Men of few words are the best men"

Entered from Pasco High School, Pas-
co, Washington

M. ELEANOR DAVIS

GENERAL COURSE

"The happiest women have no history"

WAVERLY E. LINDSAY

("SKINNY")

GENERAL COURSE

"His is the innocence of a babe"





ORLANDO COHOES ("COES")

CLASSICAL COURSE

"His hand is ready and willing"

ORLENA I. HAMMOND ("ORLE")

CLASSICAL COURSE

*"A look when she smiles would beguile
you, too"*

Treasurer '14

Dance of the Nations

Dance of the Months

S. P. Q. R.—Secretary

La Tertulia—Secretary

Kodak Club

Delta High Jinx

Spanish Play

Memorial Committee

MORTIMER A. SAXTON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

*"Speak to him, ladies, and see if you
can move him"*

Entered from the Frankfort High
School, Frankfort, Mich.

President Spanish Club '17

"Tamarack" Stenographer '17

THELMA L. LA FOLLETTE

GENERAL COURSE

*"It is not wise to be wiser than is
necessary"*

Dance of the Calendar

"One May Day"

Girls' Volley-Ball Team, Fall '16

Second Prize, "Tamarack" Essay Con-
test

KATHLEEN A. O'HALLORAN

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Her presence always dispels the gloom"

From Valleyford High School, Sept. '14

Honor Roll

Kodak Club

Vox Award

Triple A (Charter Member)

JAMES FISKEN ("JIM")

"He is a good student when awake"

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

LILLIAN RUTH BOWNS

GENERAL COURSE

"Her tongue is the law of kindness"

Entered from Lewis and Clark High
School, Spokane, Wash.

RICHARD PAT GALLAGHER

("DICK")

*"Not a word; not one to throw at a
dog"*

Scientific Course

Entered from Gonzaga '14

Chemistry Club

Rifle Club





MYRTLE CHRISTINE HARMS

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"The blush is beautiful but it is sometimes inconvenient"

Entered from Seymour High School, Vancouver, B. C.

Vox Puellarum
Commercial Club

Sans Souci

German Club

Vice-President Commercial Club '16

Reporter to the "Tamarack" for the Commercial Club '17

Secretary of the Sans Souci '16

President of the Sans Souci '17

Class Reporter '15

Second Prize "Tamarack" Essay Contest
"Mid-Summer Night's Dream"

MILDRED MARGARET OBERG

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Shy she was and I thought her cold"

Commercial Club

Vox Puellarum

Commercial Club Treasurer '17

Executive Committee Commercial Club

LEONARD G. LE GRANT ("LEX")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"His sunny hair is a correct indication of his temperament"

"Pocahontas"

Class Football '16

Class Track '16

Rifle Club

Agendas

Kodak Club

Engineering Club

JAMES C. GILBERT ("JIM")

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"One of the world's hardest workers"
Completed course in three and one-half years

PHILIP SELTZER ("PHIL")

GENERAL COURSE

To judge his worth, attend to what he means, not what he says"

Sphinx

Gym Team '14, '15

Inter-class Debates '15

State Debate Team '16

"Tamarack" Staff, Debate '17

"Tamarack" Committee '17

PHOEBE BALLOU McCONNELL

CLASSICAL COURSE

"Of her smyling she is full simple and coy"

Honor Roll

Mathematics Club

Chemistry Club

Vice-President S. P. Q. R. '16

Assistant Librarian

RAYMOND HAWKES ("RAY")

MANUAL ARTS COURSE

"He'll never die of overwork, he doesn't believe in it"

Edison Club

Engineering Society

Football '15

Baseball '15, '16, '17

Basketball '14

Class Baseball '14

MARIE EMELYN UNBEWUST

GENERAL COURSE

"So proper and so prim"

Entered from Harrington High School,
Harrington, Wash., September '15

Chemistry Club





WALLACE SPROUL ("WALLIE")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"A soldier may be anything, if brave"
Stenographer "Tamarack"

LOTTIE E. EIDE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"To friendship every burden's light"
Commercial Club
Dances of the Nations
Dances of the Calendar
"Midsummer Night's Dream"

ROBERT C. R. FENSTERMACHER
("CARUSO")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"I am wrapped up in my own virtue"
"Pocahontas"
Glee Club
Track '17

MADELINE ALICE HAGAN
("MAD")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"A light heart lives long"
Commercial Club

GLADYS ROSE HUTCHINS

GENERAL COURSE

"Would that there were more like her"
Entered from Lewis and Clark, Spokane, September '13
La Tertulia

CARLTON TAPPAN TANNATT

("PEANUTS")

GENERAL COURSE

"Do you believe in fairies?"
School Tennis Champion '15
Gym Leaders' Corps
"King Hal"

ETHEL U. JEKLIN

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"The countenance is the portrait of the soul"

HAROLD L. JOHNSON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Getting an education is mighty serious business"
From Hingham, Montana, High School





HAZEL GRANVOLL

CLASSICAL COURSE

"Life was never meant to be taken too seriously"

RALPH S. JACOBSON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Studying is a necessary diversion but entreat me not to leave her"

Honor Roll
Science Club
Chemistry Club
Triple A (Charter Member)
Mathematics Club—President '16
Rifle Club
Germanistische Gesellschaft—Treasurer
Winner Mathematics Contest '16

OLIVE M. SHRINER

GENERAL COURSE

"Modesty seldom fails to win good will"
Finished Course in Three and One-Half Years

BEULAH BATTLESON

GENERAL COURSE

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare, and beauty draws us with a single hair"

Entered from San Diego High School

RUTH VIRGINIA SAMPSON

GENERAL COURSE

"Livacity is the gift of women"

Country Fair

Dance of the Seasons '15

"Pocahontas"

DOUGLAS EDGAR SCATES

("DEACON")

GENERAL COURSE

*Very loath to leave our halls. Perhaps
he has not found the girl yet*

Entered from San Diego High School
September '12

Mathematics Society—Treasurer, Spring
'15; Vice-President, Fall '15; Presi-
dent, Spring '16

President Germanistische Gesellschaft,
Fall '16

Charter Member Sphinx Club—Libra-
rian, Spring '16; President, Spring '17
"Eigensinn"

Lead, "Muller als Sundenbock"

Editor-in-chief "Tamarack", Fall '16

S. A. R. Oratorical Contest

State Debate Team '15, '16, '17

Captain State Debate Team '16

Captain Tri-League Debate Team '17

Coach Championship Interclass Debate
Team '16

Second Orchestra, Fall '15

Band '13, '15, '16, '17

Triple A (Charter Member)

FRANK EDRINGTON FOX

("SLIM")

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"How long, Oh, Lord, how long!"

ARTHUR H. WEGNER ("HANK")

MANUAL ARTS COURSE

"A pleasant manner is worth a fortune"

Deltas

Rifle Club





KATHERINE E. DRUMMOND

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Another infant prodigy"

Honor Roll

Dance of the Nations

French Club

Secretary Sans Souci '17

LORING OVERMAN

GENERAL COURSE

*"My only books were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me"*

Deltas

Engineering Society

Mathematics Club Treasurer '15

Secretary Kodak Club '15

Band '14, '15, '16, '17

Orchestra '16, '17

"Gaucho Land"

"Pocahontas"

Class History Committee

"Tamarack" Music Editor, Spring '17

MARGUERITE FLYNN

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"I know that heaven has sent me here"

BERNICE MAY FLOWERS

GENERAL COURSE

*"She seemed a thing that could not feel
the touch of earth"*

Orchestra '13, '14, '15

Girls' Volley Ball Team, Fall '16

MARY E. STEWART ("STU")

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

*"So long, Mary, how we hate to see
you go"*

Vox Puellarum

Masque Secretary '16; Vice-President
'16

Secretary class '15

Vice President Class '14

Library Board '14

Dance of the Nations

"Man on the Box"

Class Reporter '17

Class Will Committee

CARL ANDERSON ("HILDING")

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

*"A mother's pride, a father's joy,
A great big, bubbling, bouncing boy"*

Class Football '14

Baseball '16, '17

Scrub Baseball '15

Football '16, '17

Scrubs '14, '15

Class Track '14, '15, '16

Track '16, '17

KATE R. LESLEY

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"A creature fair to look upon"

ESMER DOROTHY CAVANAUGH

CLASSICAL COURSE

*"Wearing all that weight of learning
lightly like a flower"*

Honor Role

Vox Puellarum

Mathematics Club

Secretary of Class '14, '15

Mayday Dances

Winner of Algebra Contest '15

Secretary of Vox '17

President Mathematics Club '17

Class Will Committee





MARCELLA H. KARTHEISER

GENERAL COURSE

A pattern in the art of skillfully attending to one's own business"

Entered Sept., 1916, from Spirit Lake

High School, Spirit Lake, Idaho

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

Interclass Gym Exhibition '16

LAWRENCE R. LEVEEN

("LAURIE")

MANUAL ARTS COURSE

"Not on the roll of common men"

Honor Roll

Baseball Manager '17

Engineering Society—Vice-President '17

Mathematics Society—Vice-President '17

Chemistry Club—Board of Editors

Edison Club

Chairman Card and Announcements

Committee

Head Stage Carpenter "Gauchio Land"

Stage Carpenter "The Dictator"

Triple A (Charter Member)

GENEVIEVE KEOUGH

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"More often seen than heard"

ALBERT MURPHY ("AL")

GENERAL COURSE

*"Hear him unfold his plots and plans,
For larger destinies seem man's"*

Gym Leader Corps, '14

Chairman Chemistry Club Program
Committee

Edison Club

Second Lieutenant N. C. H. S. Rifle
Club

LILLIAN IRENE BAKER

GENERAL COURSE

*"Her music and her countenance, a
charming story tell"*

Honor Roll

Class Constitution Committee

Class Color Committee

Wendell Phillips Club

Masque Corresponding Secretary '16

Senior A Orchestra

Orchestra '13, '14, '15, '16, '17

"Bul Bul", "King Hal", "Gaicho Land",

"Pocahontas", "Rejuvenation of Aunt

Mary", "Midsummer Night's Dream"

orchestra, "The Lost Paradise"

HELEN LENORE BLOOM

GENERAL COURSE

"A kind and gentle heart has she"

Tamarack Committee

Science Club

Dance of the Nations

The Calendar of Dances

HENRY HERMAN BRAUER

GENERAL COURSE

*"He attempts to use language which he
does not know"*

Honor Roll

Debating Society

Wendell Phillips Club

J. Herman Beare Contest '15

S. A. R. Contest '16

Class Debates '15

Debating Squad Season '16, '17

Chairman "Tamarack" Committee

Deltas (Honorary)

Triple A (Charter Member)

AVIS BERNICE BROOKS

GENERAL COURSE

"Her voice is ever gentle, soft and low"

Entered from Five Mile, February '14

Exchange Editor "Tamarack", Fall '15





WILLIAM W. SINGER ('B.

GENERAL COURSE

*"Fate tried to deceive us by naming
him Singer"*

Entered from Twisp High School,
Twisp, Washington, September '14
Charter Member Spanish Club
Edison Club
Rifle Club

CELIA L. GREEN

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"Oh! for a chance to recite"

JAY V. HELM

GENERAL COURSE

"He knows he knows, what he knows"
Entered from White Swan High School,
Yakima County, September '15
Edison Club

MARJORY S. DAVENNY

GENERAL COURSE

"A sweet and modest little maid"

Dance of the Nations
Completed Course in Three and One-
Half Years

DANIEL OLIN BEAN ("BEANY")

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"He evidently means business"

Deltas

Rifle Club

Manager Track Team '17

ANNA C. CARLSON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance"*

ERNEST EDWIN CHILBERG
("ERNIE")

MANUAL ARTS COURSE

*"He never troubled trouble and trouble
ne'er troubled him"*

Engineering Society

Edison Club

Rifle Club

DAISY WELDY

GENERAL COURSE

"O banish the bane of care"

May Festival

Junior Debate Team

Kodak Club





FRANCES WILLARD PENCE
("BRICK")

GENERAL COURSE

"Her hair is a good color, an excellent color"

Kodak Club

RUSSEL P. CONKLIN ("KONK")
GENERAL COURSE

"Is it easier to foot, or to tutor two tutors to foot?"

Entered from Vera High School, September '16

Class Basketball '16

Agendas '17

Class Debating '17

Band '16, '17

Glee Club '16, '17; Vice-President '17

Agenda Quartette '16

"Pocahontas" '16

"Paul Revere" '17

MILDRED ELEANOR HANSON
GENERAL COURSE

"She hath the power that comes from daily work well done"

ROMAYN STURGES
GENERAL COURSE

"I am bashful and afraid of girls"

Band

German Society

HARRY HUGHES

GENERAL COURSE

Re-entered January 1917

He condescended to favor North Central once more with his presence"

Picnic Committee January '17

Secretary Agendas '15

Germanistische Gesellschaft

Mathematics Society

Class Basketball

Track

Athletic Editor "Tamarack" '16

Class Football

VELMA MARIE PIERCE

HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE

"A maiden never bold"

GEORGE I. FRANCISCO

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"I am but a stranger; Heaven is my home"

Spanish Club

Chemistry Club

Rifle Club

GEORGIA ETHEL MOORE

GENERAL COURSE

"Don't worry, it maketh deep wrinkles"

Apple Pie Contest, Apple Show '16





ALBERT C. PETERSON ("AL")
GENERAL COURSE

*"A brave lad incasing a manly brow
Knit as with problems of grave dispute"*

Entered from M. B. H. S., Tabor, Ia.
Charter Member Edison Club
Rifle Club

BEULAH RUTH SIEMENS
GENERAL COURSE
"Silence is golden"

ERNEST JOHNSON ("EARNIE")
MANUAL ARTS COURSE

"As bad as the best of us"

Engineering Society
Mathematics Club
Chemistry Club
President of the Edison Club '17
Stage Carpenter "Gaucha Land"
Athletic Editor "Tamarack", Fall '16

ETHEL MAE CHENEY
CLASSICAL COURSE

*"She would weep if she saw a mouse
caught in a trap"*

ALFRED J. McCLINTOCK ("AL")

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Blushing bud of innocence"

From Newport High School, September '16

J. EARL McEWEN ("MAC")

CLASSICAL COURSE

"His modesty would ne'er disclose his worth"

ARDYCE HELEN CUMMINGS

GENERAL COURSE

"The girl he left behind him"

Honor Roll

Completed Course in Three and One Half Years

Mathematics Club—Reporter '16, '17

German Club—Reporter '16, '17

"Eigensinn"

Third Prize Vox Short Story Contest '16

First Prize "Tamarack" Essay Contest

Winner Algebra Contest '16

Tied for Second in S. A. R. Contest '17

Triple A (Charter Member)

HAROLD EDDY

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"And for our country, it is bliss to die"

Rifle Club

Mathematics Club

Chemistry Club

Wranglers—Vice-President '17

Sphinx—Vice-President '17

Vice President Class '15

President Class '16

Class Basketball '15, '16, '17

Inter-class Debate '16, '17

School Debate '15, '16

Triple A (Charter Member)

MERRILL WINFRED STREET

GENERAL COURSE

"Even silence may be eloquent in love"

Band

LESTER YOUNG ("LES")

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"This man is made of solid stuff"

H. MAX HOWE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"As silent as a German band"

Class Treasurer '15; Yell Leader '16

Deltas

Engineering Society—Secretary-Treasurer '17

Mathematics Society

Chemistry Club

Kodak Club

Property Manager High Jinx '17

Band '16, '17

Glee Club

Senior Entertainment



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF
JUNE 1917

Upon the declaration of war against Ignorance, September 4, 1913, the North Central recruiting station enlisted 235 untrained and inexperienced Defenders of Knowledge. Most of these were volunteers, but drafting was necessary in some cases, and the adventures which attend this great fighting body, which soon came to be known as the Class of June, 1917, are herein recorded.

After having been assigned to our respective barracks, where the oath of allegiance, in the form of a large round dollar, was extracted from us, the quartermaster and his assistants dealt out our equipment, which consisted mainly of such things as books, pencils, and lockers. The rules and regulations were explained to us and we were informed that our first year would be spent in drilling for actual service. It was hard to accustom ourselves to the rigid discipline and the abuse of the upperclassmen, but these trials were lightened by the antics of the awkward squad and the anticipation of a more exciting future. At the completion of a year's drilling under the direction of an efficient corps of North Central officers we were examined and over 200 pronounced fit for service.

After a short furlough our regiment was detailed to attack Fort Failure, which was defended by the allies, Mathematics and Languages. Lulls in the fighting gave us opportunity to indulge in occasional celebrations, the most notable of which were a skating party, and a picnic which Fate ordained should be held under cover. A mighty Spring Drive and the concentration of all forces at our disposal accomplished the overthrow of the stronghold and left us victorious, but

with thinned ranks. Our commanders decided that such a victory should not go unrewarded, and, in consequence, we were granted a two-months' leave of absence to be spent in whatever manner we deemed fit.

We returned to find that we had been mustered into the naval service and assigned to the cruiser "Junior". This was the cause of much consternation on the part of some of the confirmed landsmen, and later developments showed that their fears were not ungrounded. Under sealed orders, we put out to sea, but it soon became known that we were to patrol the Third Year Islands, the largest cities of which were Chemistry and Physics. Seasickness was prevalent during the first part of the voyage and many energetic attempts were made to throw up such heavy indigestibles as Spanish, Economics, and Trigonometry. Another source of much difficulty was the frequency with which waves of despair would swoop down upon us, always washing overboard one or more of our number. An unfailing source of distress was a habit which some of the officers had acquired. This habit consisted of springing upon us, when we least expected them, efficiency tests, designed to ascertain whether or not we were improving in seamanship. As we steamed toward our destination the officers informed us that the chief defense of the Islands was entrusted to a fleet of submarines, known technically as Underlying Principles, and that, once we had overcome this first line of defense, the rest would be plain sailing.

Experience soon taught us that night attacks were the most effective, and the devastation of the fleet of the enemy which each succeeding sunrise

brought to view was indeed gratifying. By this time we had gained the reputation of being a tireless and efficient fighting unit, and human nature prompted us to obtain some symbol to distinguish us from the other constituents of the fleet. We decided that a small gold emblem of special design, to be worn on our uniform, would best serve our purpose, so we announced our intentions to several dealers in such articles. Immediately there was a struggle between foreign trade and home industry for the honor of supplying us and, after many heated debates, we accepted an offer from the far East, the tiny emblem which each member of the prize crew wears in a conspicuous place.

Early in June, only nine months after the beginning of our patrol, the Islands surrendered, and when we considered how they had been regarded by military authorities, we were surprised at the ease with which they had been conquered. After the voyage home, the ship had hardly been safely drydocked before the entire crew, to celebrate the victories of the winter and to test the pelasure-giving qualities of solid ground, went on a picnic to Indian Canyon, after which followed a period of rest, terminating in the beginning of the fall campaign.

When we reported for duty early in September, we found that the usual custom was to assign all who had seen three years of service to the flying squad. Some of the inventive geniuses of our number had foreseen this action, and had so directed their efforts that an immense flying machine of undreamed-of design and dimension awaited our arrival. Its inventors had so planend it that it was capable of safely carrying our entire detachment and the trial trip convinced all that the craft was even more than it had been proclaimed to be.

The reckless spirit which we had acquired during three years of fighting enabled us to become acquainted with our new surroundings in a very short time, and, almost before we realized it, we were flying through our last year of action at a pace which put all former air squadrons to shame. In our study of atmospheric conditions we discovered that the most serious obstacle that confronted us was a cross-current called Outside Activities. Our instructors continually warned us of this danger and several times during the year our large craft, though it was usually very steady, tipped to an alarming angle. Another trouble was the ambition of some of the crew to take up extra subjects, a practice which resulted in serious damage to all concerned when the aforesaid subjects were eventually dropped.

The expiration of the term of service of the crew which manned the great dirigible, Senior A, called for some sort of a demonstration by which they should know that we appreciated the sacrifices they had made, so a great banquet was given in their honor. The obsolete type of machine they had been using was then consigned to the scrap heap and our craft put in its place and given its name. The new honors thus bestowed upon us added greater impulse to our efforts, and the altitudes to which we ascended and the records which we smashed have never been equaled.

Toward the end of the spring campaign there came a call from the President of our great nation asking for volunteers to serve in an army which many deemed to be of greater importance than the one in which we were then enrolled, and in consequence many of our number left us, bearing with them the promise that their honorable discharge papers

(Continued on page 114.)



AY! AY! SIR, —



ON TO VICTORY —



AMBULANCE WORK

BRING ON YER
GERMANS.

THE P.G. RESERVES.

WAR STUFF
HOT FROM THE TRENCHES —

CENSORED

Spring is came,
Winter has went,
This was not did by accident.
The birds have flew,
As we have saw
According to dame Nature's law.

—Ex.

Mr. Kaye: "What does a wire bug
grow up to be?"

Julia Adams: "A cable."

Student: "I wish to ask a question
about a tragedy."

English Professor: "Yes?"

Student: "What is my grade."

CLASS WILL

Know all men by these presents, that we, the Class of June 1917 of North Central High School, being four years of age, and of sound and disposing mind and memory, and in full possession of all our faculties, including the North Central faculty, and not acting under duress, menace, fraud, or undue influence of any person, whomsoever, do make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament, in words following to-wit:

First—We direct that our body be buried with proper regard to our station in life and the position we have held in the school.

Second—We direct that our funeral expenses, expenses of our last illness, and all our just debts be paid from our Estate.

Third—We bequeath the skill of all those dramatically and musically inclined to Miss Kelly and Mr. Rice for use in future plays and operas.

Fourth—We will and bequeath to Hugh Richardson, Ruthven Libby's playthings; to Verne Slater, Robin Cartwright's short trousers; to Pete Higgins, Olin Bean's modesty; to Leon Woodrow, the hard-earned ability of Ralph Jacobson to be a "fusser"; to Joseph Tewinkel, Carl Anderson's unlimited horsepower; and to Cop Daniels, Earl McEwen's skill in making speeches in convocation.

Fifth—We direct that Harold Eddy's daily love letters to Ardyce Cummings be filed in the library as models for Freshmen.

Sixth—We bequeath Peggy Ross's money bag to future business managers of the "Tamarack".

Seventh—We leave Ernest Ransome's large and elegant supply of bright colored kimonos to Inez Daugherty, Esther Hocking, and Ethel Rogell.

Eighth—We direct that the mutual love and friendship between the Voxers and Deltas be always epitomized by such a couple as Helen Kaye and Albert Rogers.

Ninth—We bequeath Glen Johnson to Alice Quigley as a gift from Ruth Finnicum.

Tenth—We leave to Maurice Amiot and John Atherton the artistic ability of John Segessenman and Herman Pounds.

Eleventh—We bequeath Lester Pelton's affection for girls who wear bright red to any unfortunate color blind person, such as Al Rogell, who may appreciate it.

Twelfth—We bequeath to Mr. Ramsey a book of Biblical quotations in order that there may not be any more slaughter when the Lord grants special dispensations and the Recording Angel goes to work. So be it.

Thirteenth—To all those boys who have voluntarily entered the service of their country in any capacity, whatsoever, we bequeath our undying good-will, knowing that the love and loyalty that they have shown the school they will now show, magnified a million times, to our country.

Fourteenth—We leave as a gift to our beloved Alma Mater, North Central, fourteen pictures with which to decorate her halls.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this----- day of-----in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen.

Class of June 1917.

The foregoing instrument was at the date thereof, by the said Class of June 1917, signed, sealed, and published, and declared by her to be her last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, who, at her request, and



N.C.
BOYS
at
AMERICAN-
LAKE



courtesy of Wallace Sprout

in her presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

(Signed)

Esmer Cavanaugh

Eleanor Mason

Mary Stewart

Donald Fitzgerald

Douglas Scates.

Class Day Program

- I. Reading of the Class History by the Chairman -----Loring Overman
- II. Vocal Solo with violin obligato-----Jean McMorran, Lillian Baker
- III. Reading of the Class Will by the Chairman -----Esmer Cavanaugh
- IV. Violin Solo-----Thula La Follette
- V. Reading-----Irene Oliver
- VI. Hawaiian Trio-----Irene Redfield, Beulah Battleson, Peggy Ross
- VII. Presentation of Memorial by the President-----Lester Pelton
- VIII. Duet-----Cecil Fenstermacher, Elmer Armstrong
- IX. Introduction of the Class Prophecy by the Chairman-----Peggy Ross
- X. Class Prophecy-----Class of June, 1917
Time: Afternoon of June, 1937.
Place: Hollywood, California.

Scene I.

Front of a moving picture theatre. Ticket office on left, posters on right, entrance to theater up stage center. Ardyce Cummings is in the ticket office selling tickets, and all members of the class pass by the window and buy tickets. A few crab about their change. They are all costumed in a manner which represents their present occupation. As soon as they buy their ticket they exit.

Scene II.

Stage cleared. Stage hands: John Segessenman, Frank Whittemore, and Carl Anderson on stage talking. Enter director and manager, Irene Lindgren and Peggy Ross, talking earnestly and rapidly. Enter camera man, George Paul, with camera over shoulder, and talks to director and manager. Enter actors and actresses who are chattering and laughing: Mary Stew-

art, Orlena Hammond, Katherine Drummond, Donald Fitzgerald, Olin Bean, Harry Wiedeman, and Lester Pelton. Director calls to them through large megaphone and they start a rehearsal. Camera man works with camera and manager watches approvingly. Curtain.

Scene III.

Curtain goes up and audience is seated on stage eating candies and talking. All lights are on and after they are all settled all lights, except dimmers, go out and quiets down and curtain lowers.

Scene IV.

Pantomime directed by Irene Lindgren.

Scene V.

Curtain goes up and audience is seated. A few are asleep, some crying, others laughing, some looking very much pleased, and others very much disgusted. They put on hats and coats and leave theater. Curtain.



T. O. RAMSEY

Senior A Class Director

T. O. Ramsey



RICHARD T. HARGREAVES
Principal



DR. A. H. BENEFIEL
Vice-Principal

A. H. Benefiel 6-8-17

THE FACULTY

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

MISS CARRIE D. HITCHCOCK (*Head*).

Mechanics Institute, Rochester, New York. Teacher in Ithaca High School, Ithaca, New York; Wolfe Hall, Private School for Girls, Denver, Colorado. Entered North Central in 1910.

MISS EVA SCANTLEBURY

Pratt Institute; School of Household Science and Arts, Brooklyn, New York. Taught in Brunot Hall; Spokane grammar schools; Washington State College, summer school. Entered North Central in 1914.

MISS MAY C. FRANK

Dayton Normal; Simmons College, Boston. Teacher at Dayton, Ohio. Entered North Central in 1913.

MISS MARY HAMILTON

Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y. Teacher at Milwaukee and Washington, D. C. Entered North Central in 1914.

MISS FRANCES WILSON

Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York. County Superintendent of schools in Wallace, Idaho. Teacher at Wardner, Idaho. Entered North Central in 1916.

MISS PANSY OLNEY

Spokane Normal; University of Washington; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York; summer school, Chicago University; McDowell School of Millinery and Dressmaking, Chicago, Ill. Taught in Spokane grade schools. Entered North Central in 1910.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

MISS LILLIAN STOWELL (*Head*).

University of Wisconsin; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York; Applied Arts Summer School, Chicago, Ill.; summer school at Miss Knowlton's Shop, Portland, Oregon. Teacher in grades at La Crosse, Wisconsin, and Spokane. Entered North Central in 1911.

MISS MARGARET HITTLE

Normal diploma from the Art Institute; graduate work at Art Institute with academic certificate. Teaching for five years; practical experience in illustrating and decorating. Frederick Magnus Brand Composition prize (second), 1909; honors in Anatomy.

MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

R. S. RHODES

Practical experience, mostly in Pennsylvania. Teacher in Spokane schools. Entered North Central in 1915.

M. C. SMITH

Manual Training, Valparaiso, Indiana; Chicago University; Bradley Institute, Ill.; Stout Institute, Wisconsin. Teacher in Spokane grades. Entered North Central in 1912.

D. J. MISSIMER

Kansas State Agricultural College; University of Illinois; two summer courses at University of Chicago. Teacher at Benton, Illinois, and Mobile, Alabama. Entered North Central in 1916.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

MISS MARGARET FEHR (*Head*).

University of Minnesota; Ph. B. University of Wisconsin; University of Munich; studied in Germany in 1914. Taught at Stillwater, Minnesota; Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Entered North Central in 1909.

MISS EDITH BROOMHALL

A. B. Northwestern University; studied eight months in Paris; graduate work, Northwestern University and University of California. Phi Beta Kappa. Teacher of French and German at Moline, Ill. Entered North Central in January, 1912.

MISS JESSIE GIBSON

A. B. University of Idaho. Delta Gamma Sorority. Graduate work at University of California. Taught in Aberdeen High School, Aberdeen, Wash. Entered North Central in 1912.

MISS MARY E. EVANS

A. B. and M. A. University of Minnesota. Taught in Minneapolis East High School. Entered North Central in 1912.

MISS SIGNE D. BOSTROM

Ph. B. University of Chicago; graduate work, University of California. Taught at Phillipsburg, Montana. Entered North Central in 1912.

MISS ALICE BORRESEN

A. B. and M. A. University of Wisconsin. Taught in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; La Crosse, Wisconsin; Calmet, Michigan. Entered North Central in January, 1915.

EDGAR G. JOHNSTON

Wooster University, Ohio. Taught at Klickminetas Springs, Penn.; Ogden, Utah. Entered North Central in April, 1917.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

EDWIN H. FEARON (*Head*).

Ohio Business Institute, Columbus, Ohio; L. L. B. Western Kentucky State Normal; Zaner School of Penmanship, Columbus, Ohio; Higher Accounting from Frank

Broker, New York. Admitted to Kentucky bar. Teacher at Cumberland, Maryland; Bowling Green, Kentucky; Mankato, Minnesota; Spokane, Washington. Accountant with Brown's Lumber Co., New Hampshire. Entered North Central in September, 1915.

ALFRED A. STRIETER

Bliss Alger Commercial School; Michigan Business College, Bay City, Michigan. Graduate work, Wilson Business College, Seattle, Wash. Entered North Central in 1909.

CHARLES H. RUDE

Graduate in Commerce, M. C. S. Humboldt College, Iowa; Brown's Business College, St. Louis, Mo.; Valparaiso University; Lincoln Jefferson Law School. Taught as student teacher in Humboldt College; taught in Poplar Bluff High School, Mo.; Central High School, St. Joseph, Mo.; Massey Business College, Richmond, Virginia; Spokane Expert School. Entered North Central January, 1917.

FRANK C. VAN DE WALKER

Oshkosh Normal, Wisconsin; University of Wisconsin. Principal of the high school in Mukwonago and Kiel, Wisconsin. Teacher in Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Blair's Business College, Spokane, Washington; Spokane College; Jenkins Institute, Spokane, Washington. Practising accountant for ten years in Spokane. Entered North Central in September, 1916.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

C. OLIN RICE

Diploma in music from Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas. Studied Pipe Organ with Edward Krieser, Kansas City, Mo. Accompanist Philharmonic Choral Society, Kansas City, Mo.; Apollo Male Chorus, Kansas City; Shubert Male Chorus, Kansas City; Wednesday Morning Club, Kansas City; Old Choral Society, Spokane, Washington; Mendelssohn Club, Spokane. Director of Clarion Club, Spokane. Seventeen years' experience as organist and choir director in various churches. Entered North Central in February, 1909.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

MISS ARDELIA F. B. PECKHAM

Rhode Island Normal School, R. I.; Sargent School of Physical Education. P. E. Editor of Sargent Quarterly. Assisted in Science and Physical Department in Rhode Island Normal School. Instructed in dancing and pageantry in playgrounds at Newport, R. I. Entered North Central in September, 1915.

ARTHUR CLINTON WOODWARD

Captain Football, Baseball, and Track, High Point Winner Track Meet in Raunton High School, Mass.; First Lieutenant, Raunton High School Cadets; B. S. University of Vermont, Lambda Iota, Boilder Society, Theta Na Epsilon. Four summers graduate work in Harvard. Certificate from coaching school in University of Illinois. Director in Hitchcock Military Academy; Syms Private School, New York City. Entered North Central in September, 1912.

LIBRARY

MISS LUCILE F. FARGO

Whitman College, B. L. M. T. Fellowship in English Department; graduate work, Whitman College; New York State Library School. Teacher in high school, Baker City, Oregon. General assistant, Walla Walla Public Library. Reference Department, Portland Public Library. Librarian in Seattle Public Library. Secretary of Library department of the N. E. A.; Secretary of Pacific Northwest Library Association. Member of High School Library Commission of the N. E. A. Entered North Central in 1909.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

L. W. SAWTELLE (*Head*).

State Normal, Madison, S. D.; B. S. McMinnville College, McMinnville, Ore.; Ph. B. University of Chicago. Taught in grade schools of South Dakota. Principal of schools, Buckley, Wash.; principal of Academy, Grass Valley, Ore. Taught in Michigan Agricultural College. Head of English Department, McMinnville College. Spokane High Schools since 1907.

LOWELL C. BRADFORD

A. B. Reed College, Portland. Four years' course in three years. Taught in private schools, Hillsboro and Portland, Oregon; head of English department at Hillsboro High School, Ore. Entered North Central in 1916.

E. J. PRICKETT

A. B. Lebanon, Ohio; Yale. Taught in Cincinnati grade schools and Lewis and Clark night school. Entered North Central September, 1916.

MISS HAZEL A. BLAKE

A. B. University of Washington; University of California. Taught in Cheney High School and Spokane grade schools. Entered North Central in 1915.



MISS ALICE M. BECHTEL

A. B. Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio; special English work in Harvard summer school, Chautauqua, N. Y. Taught in grade school at Lima, Ohio, and high school, Duluth, Minn. Entered North Central in 1909.

MISS MAUEL A. SAMMONS

A. B. Lombard College, Ill.; Ph. B. University of Chicago. Taught in Joliet Township High School, Ill.; Wallace High School, Idaho; Glendive High School, Montana. Entered North Central in February, 1913.

MISS LOUISA C. PATERSON

Grinnell College, Iowa. Taught in grade schools, Algona, Iowa; head of Latin Department, North High School, Des Moines, Iowa; Principal of high school, Princeton, Minn.; Alden, Iowa; Anoka, Minn. Taught in South Central High School, Spokane. Entered North Central in 1910.

MISS MABEL L. DURHAM

A. B. University of Washington. Phi Beta Kappa. Head of English department, Ritzville, Wash. Entered North Central in 1915.

MISS JEANETTE L. WARE

Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; B. A. University of Minnesota. Taught in Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, Minn. Entered North Central in 1914.

MISS EMMA E. CLARKE

Ellensburg Normal; A. B. University of Michigan. Head of English department, Ellensburg High School. Taught two summer sessions in Ellensburg Normal. Entered North Central in 1915.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

MISS IBA MAY WILSON

Valedictorian, Cedar Falls High School, Iowa; B. D. Iowa State Teachers' College, Alpha Society; A. B. University of Iowa, assistant in English department in senior year, Polygon Society, Hesperia Society, Writers' Club. Graduate work in Iowa State College; in University of Iowa; in State Normal, California. Entered North Central in 1908.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

F. O. RAMSEY (Head).

A. B. University of Missouri; Q. E. B. H. County superintendent, Phillips county, Kansas; City superintendent Stafford and Phillipsburg, Kansas. Fifteen years with schools. Entered North Central in September, 1911.

MISS CATHERINE BEMISS

B. S. Methodist College, formerly of Spokane; advanced course Cheney Normal; A. B. University of Washington. Spokane grade and high schools for 17 years. Entered North Central in September, 1909.

ARTHUR J. COLLINS

A. B. Vason College, Burton, Washington; Ph. B. University of Washington; A. M. Harvard. Rural teaching; grammar school principal; superintendent of schools, Sheffield, Massachusetts; superintendent of schools, Danvers, Massachusetts. Taught in Ellensburg Normal. Entered North Central in September, 1912.

A. L. KAYE

Upper Iowa University Preparatory School; Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; A. B. University of Chicago. Taught in U. S. N. A. Preparatory School, Annapolis, Md.; St. Albans School for Boys, Knoxville, Ill. Entered North Central in 1913.

MISS NINA W. GRAU

B. D. Teachers' College, Iowa; University of Colorado. Taught in grade schools, Boulder, Colorado, and Spokane, Wash. Principal of grade school, Yabucoa, Porto Rico. Entered North Central in January, 1917.

DRAMATICS

MISS MARIE KELLY

Teachers' Training School, Davenport, Iowa; Northwestern University, Chicago; Cornell College, Iowa; University of California. Taught in public schools, Davenport, Iowa. Entered North Central in September, 1916.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

W. W. JONES (Head).

B. S. E. F. Purdu University; A. B. Leland Stanford, Jr., University; Tau Beta Xi, Honorary Engineering Society. Eighteen years teaching in Indiana, California, and Washington. Entered North Central in 1909.

M. GERTRUDE KAYE

B. S. Upper Iowa University; graduate work at the University of Wisconsin; Iowa Teachers' College; Teachers' College, Columbia University. Taught in high school, Marion, Iowa; principal of high school, West Union, Iowa and Calmar, Iowa. Member of first faculty of North Central.

S. L. MOYER

A. B. and M. A. Franklin and Marshall College; graduate work at the University of Washington and the University of Pennsylvania. Entered North Central in 1911.

JESSIE T. OLDT

A. B. Vassar College. Taught in the high school at Maquoketa, Iowa, and Dubuque, Iowa. Entered North Central in February, 1910.

J. O. ECKER

B. S. Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio; A. B. and M. A. Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; graduate work at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Twelve years' experience. Entered North Central in 1913.

MISS IDA A. MOSHER

Normal School, White Water, Wisconsin; M. A. New York University; Phi Alpha Sorority. Principal of schools in Iowa; teacher in Porto Rico. Original faculty member of North Central.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**F. G. KENNEDY (Head).**

B. S. Simpson College, Iowa; University of Chicago. Taught in Indianola High School, Iowa; old South Central High School. Entered North Central in 1911.

J. I. KRIEDER

A. B. Lebanon Valley College; M. A. Yale University. Taught in Yale University; head of Science department of Lebanon College. Taught in State Experiment Station, New Haven, Conn.; Lead, S. D. Entered North Central in 1915.

IRA C. DAVIS

A. B. Ripon College, Wisconsin. Taught at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and Toppenish, Washington. Entered North Central in 1914.

H. F. HOLCOMBE

A. B. University of Washington. Taught in Snohomish High School; Pearson Academy, Walla Walla; Whitworth College, Tacoma; Whitworth College, Spokane. Entered North Central in September, 1916.

A. W. ENDSLOW

Ph. B. Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Taught in Chappaqua Institute, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Hudson River Military Academy; high school, Lincoln, Ill.; Northwestern Military Academy, Highland Park, Ill. Spokane High Schools since 1907.

R. S. SANBORN

B. S. Iowa State College. Taught in Salt Lake City. Principal of Iowa schools. Entered Spokane High School in 1905.

T. A. BONSER

Ph. B. Otterbein University, 1903; M. S. University of Chicago. Member of Ohio Academy of Science. Research work,

Plant Ecology of Big Spring Prairie, Ohio. Superintendent of schools, West Carrollton, Ohio; Carey, Ohio. Head of department of Biology, Old Spokane High School; head of department of Biology and Geology, Spokane College. Taught a summer term in Montana Biological Station; University of Washington; Cheney Normal.

**W. J. Sanders**

As the guiding spirit of "The Tamarack", Mr. Sanders has, during the past year, left the mark of his own personality and ideas upon the book to such an extent that it has taken on an entirely new aspect, and serves a much broader purpose than ever before. That his policy of putting out a book which truly represents the student life of the school has worked out successfully is evidenced by the number of commendations which the new "North Central Tamarack" has received from many outside sources as well as locally, due largely to the efforts of "W. J. S." —*Tad.*

"School Stuffs"
by the Art Staff



AIN'TU CIENCE JUST TOO
WONDERFUL FOR ANY
THING! JUST LOOK
WHAT FROF KRIEDER
GOT HIMSELF
A AUTO'ED

HOO ROAR
FOR SUMMER!
WATCH
NOW!



PRESENT
ARMS!!

O MY YES!

ON THE ROAD FROM PULLMAN
2:00 P.M. IN THE MORNIN'

STURIFYING INTENSE
VELOCITY

TO THE
LAKES

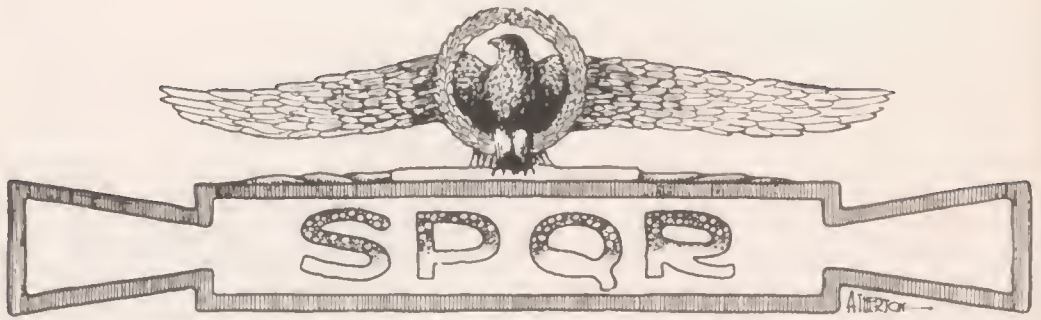
*-! AND I
THOT I'D GET
MY CREDITS AND
LAY OFF THIS
SCHOOL STUFF



ALL CAL-
VARY BOYS
DACH TO
SCHOOL AT

PASCO-
55 MILES
TO
PULLMAN





Puer Piger

Dies calidissimus erat. Clarcus ad arborem sedebat et Robinson Crusoe legebat. Ad eam arborem stabat cupa plena aquae. Ubi puer in delectissima parte libri erat, mater sua eum vocavit: "I. Clarce, mihi ad tabernam."

"Nimis calidum est," respondit Clarcus, non circumspiciens.

Tum aliquis pedem Clarci cepit et eum in aquam injecit.

"Nunc," vocem patris audivit qui dicebat, "nunc frigidior es; matri tuae ad tabernam ire potes."

—Harold Young.

Rubrum et Atrum

O! Rubrum et Atrum,
Carum Rubrum et Atrum
Nostra corda sunt fida tibi;
Per campum et cursum,
Nos numquam egemus,
Sed honores etiam reportamus.
Ex cara Spokana,
Ad omnem terram,
Nomen ludi clamoris nostri,
Sumus cives fidissimi partis septentrionalis,
North Central High!

—La Velle Schick.

AD EMMELINE

vel

Ad Feminas qui Suffragium Petent
Verum fuit in tempore Aeneae patris,
Non verius tunc quam verum est nunc.
Manus quae cunus semper movet
Numquam aratrum ducere debet.

—Jean McMorran.

Cicero

Marcus Tullius Cicero Arpini natus est. Arpinum est Volscorum oppidum sed Cicero erat Romanus civis. Romanus tria nomina habebat et Cicero postremum nomen suum in absurdo modo accepit. Romani nonnumquam nomina ex aliqua propria nota acceperunt. Ita Cicero nomen suum accepit quod unus ex suis majoribus verrucam in extremo naso sitam habebat similem ciceris grano. Tamen Cicero superbus nominis sui erat.

—Robin Cartwright

Conventus

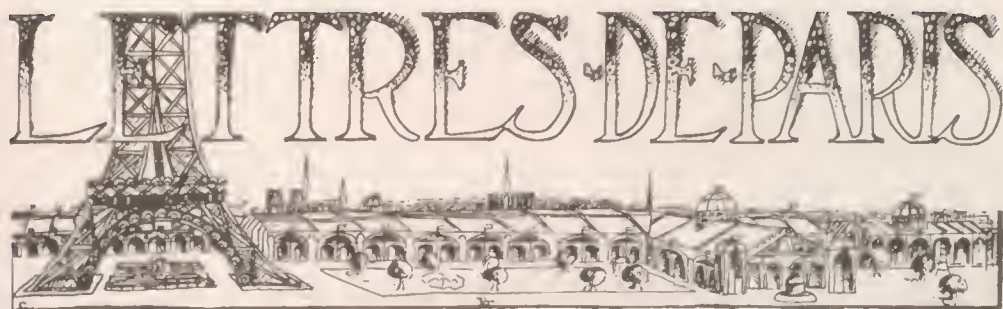
Constitutus in North Central
Mos et iste certe crevit
Mos bonus, benignus atque
Impiger sit omnibusque
Semper ut amatus care
Quid ego sciesne dicam?
Est ubi nos convocamos
Ex studi labore duro
In conventum.

—Esmer Cavanaugh.

Cantus Amoris Hiawathae

Qualis funes est ad arcus
Talis femina est ad virum;
Tamen curvat ei paret
Tamen ducit ei subit
Alter inutilis sine altero.

—Orlena Hammond.



Une Nouvelle Revue

"Marie, savez-vous qu'il y a une nouvelle revue française dans la bibliothèque de North Central?"

"Non, Amy, vraiment?"

"Oh oui! Il faut que vous la lisiez si vous desirez augmenter votre vocabulaire et développer du goût pour la bonne littérature. Elle s'appelle 'Lectures pour Tous' et vraiment elle est pour tous."

"Qu'est-ce qu'il y a dedans?"

"Elle contient des photographies d'hommes fameux et de scènes au front."

"Y a-t-il des histoires?"

"Oh oui, Marie. Il y a de bonnes histoires. J'ai lu une comédie qui s'appelait 'Les Nouveaux Pauvres'. Elle était très intéressante."

"Alors je lirai cette revue, Amy!"

"Vous la trouverez dans la bibliothèque. Au revoir."

—Lydia Young.

Paris, France,
le 16 mai, 1921.

Ma chère Marie:

Voilà deux mois que, suivant les ordres de mon professeur d'art, je passe la plupart de mon temps dans le Louvre, et je n'ai pas encore vu toutes les belles choses. Mais ce

n'est pas étonnant puisqu'il couvre une superficie de 198,000 mètres carrés. Les mots me manquent pour le décrire, ainsi je ne tache pas de le faire mais je t'envierai des cartes postales.

J'ai revu Mlle. Borresen la semaine passée et nous avons parlé en français. Elle m'a dit que je le parle très bien maintenant mais quand j'étais dans sa classe—"mon dieu!" avec un geste d'horreur.

Tu connais nos gratte-ciels à New York, le Woolworth, par exemple, qui a 750 pieds de haut. Eh bien, la Tour Eiffel, située sur la Rive Gauche près de la Seine, en a 984. Elle consiste de trois plates-formes et sur la troisième dans le pavillon vitre, il y a place pour 800 personnes. Après l'Exposition de 1889, les Parisiens voulaient faire démolir cette tour parcequ'ils la considéraient laide. Mais depuis la dernière guerre, pendant laquelle elle a si bien servi comme point d'observation, on ne parle plus de s'en débarrasser.

Voilà le "first call" et "Madame" insiste que nous dinions tous ensemble. Écris-moi bientôt.

Ta toute dévouée,

Henriette.

—Myrtle Smith

—Lydia Young.



Viele Schueler in North Central lernen zwei oder drei fremde Sprachen, vielleicht deutsch und franzoesisch oder spanisch, aber alle finden dieselbe Schwierigkeit wenn sie versuchen die Sprache zu benutzen—sie wollen zum Beispiel deutsch sprechen—die ersten paar Woerter sind schoen deutsch aber dann kommt leider ein franzoesisches oder sogar ein lateinisches heraus.

Jetzt kommt jemand vorwaerts mit einem Mittel diese Schwierigkeit zu ueberwinden. Er sagt: "Ein Anfaenger in einer fremden Sprache soll immer links schreiben anstatt rechts. Also wird er seine fremde Sprache nur auf der linken Seite lernen und nie mit der rechten vermischen." Und wir haben ja noch zwei Fuesse vielleicht koennen wir die auch noch benutzen.

—Ardyce Cummings.

Die Germanistische Gesellschaft ist ein Verein von vierundzwanzig Maedchen und Knaben die sich sehr fuer die deutsche Sprache interessieren. Sie hoffen dasz sie bald ein reines Deutsch sprechen koennen. Vor einigen Wochen haben sie einen neuen Vorstand gewaehlt. Er besteht aus:

Albert Rogers, der Vorsitzende; Geraldine Howard, Stellvertr. des Vorsitzenden; Helen Kaye, die Schriftfuehrerin; Ralph Jacobson, der Kassenpfleger; Ardyce Cummings, die Berichtserstatteerin.

Von dem Augenblick wann Herr Douglas Scates in der Rolle, Mueller, sein Zimmer aufräumt indem er alles ins Bett hineinschiebt, bis zu dem Moment wo er Avis Campbell, die die Rolle Frau Schmidt einnimmt, umarmt, fesselte der Schwank. Mueller als Suendenbock, seine Zuschauer.

Herr Mueller bemueht sich sehr Frau Schmidt eine Witwe zu ueberreden den Hochzeitstag zu bestimmen. Es gelingt ihm auch endlich obwohl, er durch allerlei gestoert wird und zum Suendenbok aller Mueller erwaelht zu sein schien. Aber Ende geht alles gut und die Witwe sagt nicht nein.

Die anderen Rollen wurden von den Folgenden besetzt:

Katherine Horrmann	-----	Helen Kaye
Eine Putzmacherin	-----	Meta Klemz
Eine Kellnerin	-----	Geraldine Howard
Ein Hausknecht	-----	Ruthven Libby
Ein Junge	-----	Ernest Stahlberg
Ein Hausierer	-----	Ben Ruehl
Ein Barbier	-----	Albert Rogers

Als Vorspiel diente ein Violin Duett von George und Francis McKay ein Lied von Cecil Fenstermacher und zwei huebsche Taenze von unserer reizenden Taenzerin, Barbara Meikle.

Der Reinertrag der Vorstellung mit einigen Dollars Beihilfe von der Gesellschafts kasse wurde dem Roten Kreuz ueberliefert.



La Tertulia

Por invitacion de la senorita Sally Aldrin, celebrose una reunion de la Tertulia (el club espanol) en su casa al tarde del 25 de Abril, cuando fueron presentados los socios recién elegidos. Un sainete "Los Estaciones" fue estrenado por las senoritas Olga Holm, Rachel Davis, Helene Bowers, y Mabel Quass, y el señor Victor Peterson pronuncio en buen espanol un discurso sobre el tema "La Entrada de los Estados Unidos en la Guerra."

El programa concluido, los asistentes se divirtieron iniciando a los nuevos socios en los misterios del club.

—Reporter.

La Casa En La Ciudad

En una calle estrecha y oscura hay una casa roja que huele a humo y a zapatos viejos. Esta calle esta en la ciudad de Paris, y se llama la "Rue des Fleurs"; pero no hay una flor en la calle. Aqui viven los pobres. Niños pequenos juegan alrededor de las casas chicas. Tienen cabellos negros y ojos morenos, y llevan vestidos viejos y muchas veces demasiado grandes para ellos.

Una muchachita pobre vive en la casa roja. Su madre esta muy mala, y como no tiene dinero para pagar al doctor no puede esperar a ponerse mejor. La chiquita lo sabe y por eso esta tan triste. No tiene padre, ni hermanos, ni tios. Todos han sido muertos en la guerra. Quando se muere la

madre, estara la chica sola. Por eso enviamos nosotros Americanos dinero a la Francia.

—Marcella Kartheiser, Span. I.

Chistes

Senorita B.: Ya tenia el joven todo lo que queria, no?

Felix Caruso: No, senorita; todavia le faltaba una naranja de afeitarse. (Quería decir navaja, por supuesto.)

Senorita B.: "Cordero" quiere decir "lamb". Como se llama la madre del cordero, Ruth?

Ruth Finnicum: La madre del cordero se llama la cabra.

La Sorpresa de Isodoro

El sainete "La Sorpresa de Isodoro" fue estrenado en el auditorio la tarde del 29 de Mayo por cinco estudiantes de la seccion Espanol IV, los cuales hicieron muy bien sus papeles. Los jovenes actores, Harry MacDonald, Robert Green, Olive Johnson, Annasue Hughes, y Orlena Hammond fueron aplaudidos por el numerosa concurrencia entre el cual se vieron todos los estudiantes de espanol de North Central, y otros convidados.

Rojo y Negro

O rojo y negro, rojo y negro

Nuestro corazon

Fiel a ti por doquier

Da gloria y honor.

De aqui por toda tierra y mar

Tu nombre amado sea.

Alumnos y alumnos cantan

Tu loor.



OLIVE SAWTELLE



"T.W." RAMSEY



HIRAM
JONES



ELEANOR
KENNEDY



BILLY & MARY -
CATHERINE HAYE



HAROLD
ECKER



DORIS
BRADFORD



DONALD
ENDSLOW

The Junior Faculty

It is with a heavy heart that I start my task of disilluisioning many of the North Central girls. I can hear them now as they tragically exclaim, "Why, I didn't ever know he was married!"

If, perchance, I have erred in my statements concerning these youngsters, I beg their mother's pardon, but I would suggest that the blame be laid to the ignorance of man, and the scant information which I was able to extract from their fond daddies.

Harold Robert Ecker first saw the light of day twenty-four months ago. According to his doting parent, he exhibits great interest in his meals and his favorite word is "drink".

Little Miss Sawtelle always has to have her dolly when she goes to bed. At the tender age of twenty-three months, Olive Margaret can say hip-po-pota-mus. We wonder when she will be able to spell it.

A word to the wise is said to be sufficient, but one needs no word, neither does one need to be particularly wise to recognize Donald Sterritt Endslow as a diminutive replica of his father. Donald is four years old, and he has a passion for animals.

Perhaps if the Spokane cavalymen stay here long enough Hiram Jones, aged just three, can join, too. Hiram much prefers horses to mathematics, he is very wise, as he will find when he has reached such a venerable age as mine.

One year ago, when Thomas War-

ren Ramsey was two years old, he informed Miss Ida May Wilson that he was not baby, he was a boy. Warren is a long, long name for such a small boy, so they call him "T. W." Horrors! I almost wrote "T. R."

Everything is interesting to two-year-old Eleanor Mary Kennedy. She invariably leaves off and puts on her "h's" where she ought not. Fancy Miss Kennedy saying "I'm 'ungry. I want something to heat."

Even though her father does teach English, Doris Elizabeth Bradford has not learned to talk it yet; most people don't, you know, at four months. It is safe to say, however, that she is not altogether dumb.

And next come Billy Kaye and his long-suffering little sister, Mary Catherine. Billy is short for William Fuller Rollo Kaye. When their "daddy dear" leaves in the morning Billy says, "Good-bye, kid. Be a good daddy," but Mary Catherine waves her chubby hand and repeats one of the five words in her vocabulary, "Hello."

Richard Moyer, commonly known as Dick, likes to read (he's only two) but better than that he likes to play ball. Richard is such a live wire that he was too quick for the camera.

Last but not least, except in age, comes Malcolm Holly Smith. Malcolm is only a month old, and he hasn't found the time between his numerous naps to have his picture taken yet.

—Helen Kaye.

The Newspaper Man

Typewriters—rattling,
Editor—kicking,
Telephone—ringing,
Telegraph—ticking.

Mournful sigh,
Joyful whoop,
Some new guy,
Shouts: "A Scoop!"

Yelling of "copy"
Splashing of glue,
Artist gone dippy,
Over picture he drew.

Clash of scissors,
Buzz of a fan,
All in the life,
Of a newspaper man.
—Ex.



THE WRANGLERS' ENTRIES

From left to right: Harold McLaren, Harold Eby, Walter Blair, Victor Jensen, and William Briscoe.

Briscoe Wins Wranglers' Contest

The Wranglers' annual contest was held May 2, and first place was captured by William Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briscoe, W514 Nora Avenue, and second place was taken by Harold McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McLaren, 01617 Ash Street.

The contestants were not assigned the subject on which they were to speak until a few moments before the contest, and each grappled with his topic to the complete satisfaction of the English faculty as well as the students themselves.

The speakers and their topics follow: Harold Eby, "The Interstate Commerce Commission"; Walter Blair, "Farm Loan Banks"; William Briscoe, "Pan-Americanism"; Victor Jensen, "National Prohibition".

The judges were Miss Marie Kelly and T. O. Ramsey of the North Central faculty, and Dr. Peter Reid. Leroy Armond, president of the Wranglers' Club, presided.

Briscoe, by winning first place, will have his name engraved upon the Wranglers' trophy at the high school in addition to receiving \$5. The second prize was \$3.

David Kirk won first place in 1915 and Robin Cartwright in 1916.

Faculty Members Coach Debaters

The members of the faculty responded generously in both time and energy, in the inter-class and state debates, to the need of the students for efficient coaching.

In the inter-class debates, the fact that all classes had a contesting team was due to some of the teachers. During the state debates, several faculty members obligingly took charge of a team, merely to give practice to the chosen state team. Such willingness to help certainly deserves credit.

Four students, Jessie Moriarity, George Matsuda, Leroy Armond, and Philip Seltzer, also did creditable work in coaching teams in the inter-class debates.

During the past season, more students participated in the debates than ever before in the school's history, and as a natural result, more students received honor letters. The eleven students who received honor letters are: Harold Eby, Harold McLaren, Robin Cartwright, Harry McDonald, Douglas Scates, Victor Jensen, Joseph Tewinkel, Walter Blair, Philip Seltzer, Philip Lycette, and William Briscoe. Besides this a credit toward graduation was awarded, not only to these eleven, but to all the students who were on the squad the entire season.

Taking everything into consideration it has been a successful season. North Central won four of her seven debates and gave training to a large number of students. The inter-class series aroused the greatest interest and enthusiasm, the Senior B's winning the championship by defeating the Freshmen B's.

Four debaters, Robin Cartwright, Wesley Safford, Philip Seltzer and Douglas Scates will be lost by graduation, but the material that is still left, augurs well for North Central success next year.

Orators Make Perfect Score

North Central made a clean sweep over Lewis and Clark, when for the

Our contestants, Robin Cartwright and Jean McMorrان, both Senior A's, out-ranked our opponents in composition and outshone them in delivery. Three firsts were recorded for Cartwright's oration, "The Father of Democracy", while two firsts were given to Miss McMorrان speaking on "Thomas Jefferson, the Champion of Democracy".

With first place came a prize of twenty-five dollars, and our youthful and extremely aggressive orator and debator had the honor of delivering his oration at the Jeffersonian banquet the next evening. Last year Miss Marguerite Klein won first place, and Miss Roberta Fisher second.



Robin Cartwright and Jean McMorrان.

second time, she carried off both first and second honors in the annual Jeffersonian Oratorical Contest, held in the Lewis and Clark auditorium, April 11.



Lawrence Seltzer and Lois Armstrong.

Lawrence Seltzer Star Debater

Lawrence Seltzer, a member of the Freshmen B class, won the first prize of \$5 given by the Sphinx club to the



SPHINX DEBATING SOCIETY

From left to right, front row: George Matsuda, Joseph Tewinkel, Robin Cartwright, Phil Seltzer, and Walter Blair.

Second row: Wesley Safford, L. C. Bradford, Douglas Scates, Victor Jensen, L. W. Sawtelle, Leland Upton, and William Briscoe.

Third row: Harold Eby, Harold McLaren, Philip Lyeette, Joseph Rupley, and Ira Cook.

best individual debater in the inter-class debate series. Lois Armstrong of the Senior B class won the second prize of \$2.50.

Six students, previously chosen as the best, competed in a special contest May 8. Paul Coughlin, Ruby Ownbey, and Lawrence Seltzer upheld the affirmative and Clifford Saffel, Kate Burkhard, and Lois Armstrong upheld the negative on the question of giving the Philippines their independence.

No decision for the winning side was awarded, only the two best individual debaters being judged. The judges were Miss Nina Grau and W. W. Jones.

Sphinx Club Trains Speakers

To promote and advance debating and oratory in the school is the purpose of the Sphinx club, and a close investigation into the activities of the members bears out the fact that the club has very successfully accomplished its purpose.

Out of twenty-one places in the seven debates this season, seventeen were filled by "Sphinxers". All five contestants in the finals of the Wranglers' extemporaneous speaking contest were "Sphinxers", and the winner of the Jeffersonian oratorical contest is also a member of the Sphinx.

(Continued on page 127.)



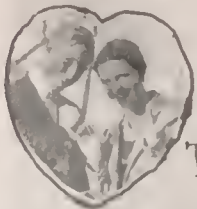
WHO WOULDN'T
EAT?



"DOGS" —



HANGIN' ONTO
THE WORLD.



TURTLE DOVES.



"SMILE-HANG IT!"



UNGH!

SKOOL STUFF - BY I.D. CLARE -



PERT AND PERTINENT



"TRIPLE A"

Ambition, Action, Achievement. That is what "Triple A" signifies. Incidentally, it is the name of a new Senior A honor society, the organization of which has recently been announced. It is the first purely honor society of North Central and one to which every student of the high school should aspire. A list of major honors of school life has been made out and those who attain to them are eligible to membership.

The honor list includes: Honor roll, honor appointees of the faculty, president of the Senior A class, president of the Vox Puellarum, winner of the "Vox Award", editor of the "Tamarack", business manager of the "Tamarack", leader of the band, president of the library board, captains of basket ball, baseball, football, and track, winner of any interscholastic contest, leader of a winning interscholastic debating team, and the two leads in the school opera.

This year the membership includes 28 Senior A students, and the society will have the privilege of electing two additional members bringing the number to 30, which will be the maximum.

The present members are: Henry Brauer, Robin Cartwright, Esmer Cavanaugh, Gladys Clark, Ardyce Cummings, Katherine Drummond, Harold Eddy, Ruth Finnicum, Virginia Hix, Thora Jackson, Ralph Jacobson, Helen Kaye, Laurence Leveen, Ruthven Libby, Irene Lindgren, Phoebe McConnell, Winifred McFad-

den, Jean McMorran, Marda Markham, Kathleen O'Halloran, Irene Oliver, Robert Patton, George Paul, Lester Pelton, Allen Roberts, Douglas Scates, John Segessenman, and Grace Scroggin.

It is indeed fitting that the society should be established for this Senior class—a class which has the largest honor roll and the most active members in the history of North Central.

—Irene Oliver.

Spring Fever Germ Bites Hard

One of the large monthly magazines stated recently that Spokane was the second healthiest city in the United States. They must have counted the germs before the season of Spring Fever. The epidemic has bit North Central hard, very hard, and has changed the lively, healthy looking students to a mass of restless, dreamy-eyed beings whose main object is to get out of school by some means, foul or fair, before two-forty-five. The symptoms of this disease are many, although the most prevalent are no interest in studies, lack of interest in club meetings, the desire to wear straw hats, and walking up and down the streets at noon. Although the results are different on different people, still one can always point out the victims for whom the only known cure is a week of good old-fashioned rainy weather.

—Grace Scroggin.



Many Scalps for North Central

"We came, we saw, we conquered!"

The customary, "I thank Mr. Hargreaves and the Athletic Board," has been interrupted many times by the now familiar phrase, "In behalf of such and such a society, I take great pleasure in presenting to the North Central high school, which won this or that meet, this trophy as its permanent possession."

Then with pride, Mr. Hargreaves, bowing gracefully, accepts the trophy for the school.

So it has been, and—well, we are going to see that the practice continues, that the cups come regularly, not only annually but with each contest or meet to the North Central high school.

The crack of the gun has seen our Napoleon of the track leap forward as a wild horse, flinging cinders into the faces of those who would oppose him. The sturdy lines of North Centralites that have fought like the he-

roes of Verdun, have come home with unconquerable souls, bringing with them not only one scalp but sometimes two or three.

Not only in track and foot-ball have the trophies been annexed to the school's collection. Baseball and basket-ball championships add to the list of forelocks which already hang on the belts of our greatest warriors. North Central's net players, although few, have not failed to do their part in adding a decision in favor of the school.

The large number of trophies shown above represent not only our athletic victories but also the first places in debates and declamatory contests in which our school has been represented in the last few years.

Great credit is also due our coaches, who with no little work have turned out teams and individuals who, when representing North Central in other parts of the country, as well as around

Spokane, are able to make a name for the school. North Central has great respect not only for her athletic warriors, and loyalists who burn the "midnight oil", but for its ardent supporters, the coaches.

—R. Budwin.

Mayday Huge Success

Not only was the weather so well pleased with our Mayday program that we have had lovely spring weather ever since, but many were the compliments bestowed on the girls



Standing, right to left: Mae Phillips, Ruth McLean (May Queen), and Bessie Fink.
Seated in front of the queen, Ella Mertes.

by the faculty. For several years the Mayday program has been in charge of the Vox girls and this year the "Voxers" were much in evidence with their white middie suits and green ties. The girls chose as their May Queen, Ruth McLean, and North Central has never had a more dignified queen than she made. Pauline Kimmel was at the piano during the entry of the queen accompanied by her two attendants, Mae Phillips and Bessie

Fink, who carried the royal robe, and Ella Mertes crowned the queen. After Delia Hammer sang "May Morning", Marda Markham, La Verne Edmund, Goldie Sweet and Pauline Endres danced one of the numbers of the May pageant. Lillian Baker gave a clever reading from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and Barbara Meikle danced to the delight of everyone. There is so much talent among the girls that it is indeed hard to keep the program from being too long, but the Vox girls succeeded in having the program of admirable length.

—Grace Scroggin.

Make Own Graduation Dresses

The continuous whir of the machines may be heard in the sewing rooms of North Central, where eleven girls of the class of June '17 are busily engaged in making their graduation dresses under the direction of Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss Pansy Olney. Organdies, marquisettes, and voiles, combined with lace, are the popular materials. The styles vary, according to the taste and fancy of the individual.

The girls are having no trouble to keep within the moderate cost that was decided upon earlier in the term and still have dainty dresses. Those girls who are making their dresses are: Katherine Drummond, Marguerite Flynn, Florence Frans, Genevieve Keough, Marda Markham, Katherine O'Halloran, Irene Oliver, Velma Pierce, Grace Scroggin, Ethel Taylor, and Alvine Vogelmann.

—Dorothy Carle.

Freshie: "I don't wanno go in there, I'm afraid of ghosts."

Senior: "Ghosts! What do you mean?"

Freshie: "I heard they had a spirit up here at N. C. H. S."



ENGINEERING SOCIETY

From left to right, front row: Hugh Richardson, Reg. Smith, Ed. Anderson, Loring Overman, Nihil Angell, Elmer Armstrong, and Lowell Chamberlain.

Second row: Melvin Baird, Gilbert Robinson, Ernest Johnson, and Lawrence Leveen.

Third row: R. S. Rhodes, Max Howe, Harold Handley, La Velle Fickleson, Donald Fitzgerald, Raymond Hawkes, Russel Danielson, Ernest Peterson, and Harry Shoemaker.



LA TERTULIA

From left to right front row: Helene Tower, Robert Green, Anna Hughes, Loren Markham, Olive Johnson, Lloyd Buchanan, Rachel Davis, Victor Peterson, Emma Anderson, and Charles Nash.

Second row: Mabel Quass, Olga Holm, Mildred Hoskin, Lois Allen, Sally Aldrin, Horace Carpenter, Felix Caruso, and Georg Francisco.

Third row: Myrtle Bradley, Miss Elith Froomball, Miss Jessie Gibson, Harry Acord, Esten Hackett, John Hutchins, Elliott Tarb II, Orpha Hammond, and Elise McLean.



Left to right: Esther and Ruth Root, Engel and Ethel Jacobsen, Thelma and Thula La Follette.

The Three Twins

No, it isn't a fairy-tale, nor a farce, nor is it a joke, for the writer was patiently searching the card catalogues in the office for twins.

Not all in vain, however. Three twins were discovered! It came as a gift from heaven, for twins are blessings and especially North Central twins.

These twins bear the names of La-Follette, known in the past as grave politicians, but at present accomplished musicians. The second pair are Jacobsens, one of the lost tribes of the Israelites, but at present Freshmen with a desire to attain the title of Senior.

Last but not least, Root, which stands for two little girls so exactly alike that even their teachers cannot tell them apart.

Fortunate children. Twins! Twins! Twins! The Three Twins.

—Kate Lapinsky.

Vox Entertain Girls and Mothers

Although North Central does not "go in" for society, once a year the Vox Puellarum gives a tea for the girls of the school and their mothers.

Last year a Japanese Tea was given, but this year the girls felt that it was

impossible to become entangled in diplomatic relations with any country, so to be safe they decided on a Patriotic Tea. Patriotism was not only carried out in the decorations but in the program. The girls' costumes were dainty, red and white striped skirts, white waists, fetching blue boleros decorated with white stars, and quaint red, white, and blue paper caps. The gymnasium was prettily decorated with flags, a large flag filling in the open space of the balcony. Red, white, and blue bunting was hung from everything hangable. In one corner was a large army tent from which the girls served their guests' tea.

The program consisted of original numbers. Miss Marie Kelly read "When the Fleet Goes By." Miss Agnes McEachran gave a vocal solo. A demonstration of first aid work and bugle calls was given by the Boy Scouts. Little Miss Billie Kilfeather, a pupil of Barbara Meikle, danced, and the orchestra gave several selections.

The Vox plans by this method to bring the parents and the faculty into a closer relationship with the girl and her ideals.

—Grace Scroggin.



SANS SOUCI

From left to right, front row: Jean McMorran, Matilda Baker, Katherine Drummond, Lydia Young, Harriet Castle, Elise McLean, and Myrtle Harms.

Second row: Helen Brown, Isabel Neffeler, Reba Warren, Myrtle Smith, Zelda Peterson, Lenore LeMarsh, and Ethel Hurley.

Third row: Marian Othmer, Marian Allen, Marie Kolbe, Anna Braun, Gladys Miller, Edna Robinson, Miss Borresen, faculty director, and Violet Reik.



LATIN CLUB

From left to right, front row: Laura McDonald, Isabelle Neffler, Veva Miller, Raymond Eide, Emily Acord, Reva Dumbolten, Marie Kolbe, Eleanor Mason, and Olga Holm.

Second row: Treacy Duerfeldt, Orlena Hammond, George Matsuda, Josephine Vincent, Nellie Gower, Lelia Mason, Gordon Swartz, Lydia Young, La Velle Shick, Miss Mary E. Evans, faculty director; Jean McMorran, Julia Adams, and Phoebe McConnell.



DIE GERMANISTISCHE GESELLSCHAFT

From left to right, front row: Lamora McDonald, Meta Klemz, Anna Braun, Ardyce Cummings, Avis Campbell, and Myrtle Harms.

Second row: Miss Margaret Fehr, Helen Kaye, Geraldine Howard, Esther Buchanan, and Marguerite Hoppe.

Third row: Douglas Scates, Albert Rogers, Ralph Lantz, Rounaine Sturges, Ben Ruehl, Francis McKay, Ralph Jacobson, Ruthven Libby, Hubert Bates, George McKay, and Albert Arend.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

From left to right: Garnet Ferguson, Ruth Crockett, Madeline Hagan, Lottie Elde, Ethel Rogell, Myrtle Harms, Leonore LeMarsh, Frances Miller, and Carrie Horten.

Second row: E. H. Fearon, Ed Perry, Carl Miles, William Oberheu, Ernest Peterson, Ernest Nelson, Burdett Howard, Virgil Shields, Alvin Vinther, and Hubert Jones.



THE KODAK CLUB

From left to right, front row: Nadine Sims, Lucille Reed, Helen Kamrath, Ruth Erickson, Marion Blanchard, Florence Bassett, and Edna Norwick.

Second row: Orlena Hammond, Geraldine Howard, Eunice Dungan, Jennie Roberts, Grace Bock, Olive Leizer, Florence Buss, Eloise Brandt, Frances Pence, Lucille Hone, Dorothy Leggett, and Lucille Smith.

Third row: William Oberhen, Max Howe, Roland Smith, Raphael Budwin, Donald Fitzgerald, Edwin Rathbun, John Culliton, and Virgil Shields.



The New Delta Club

With the amalgamation on April 10, 1917, of the Agenda and Delta clubs, the two largest and most widely known boy's organizations of the school merged into one, retaining the name of the Delta club and, for the rest of the semester, the old Delta

officers. No officers have been elected for the Fall term, owing to the number of enlistments and the consequent prevailing uncertainty. The present officers are: Robert Patton, Grand Master; Hugh Richardson, Junior Grand Master; Reginald Smith, Scribe, and Forrest Durst, Exchequer.



MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

From left to right, front row: Ardyce Cummings, Katherine McPherson, Marda Markham, Phoebe McConnell, Esmer Cavanaugh, Ruth Finnicum, and Thora Jackson.

Second row: Leta Adams, Bessie Mendham, Reba Warren, Miss Gertrude Kaye, Virginia Cooper, and Vivian Chipnell.

Third row: Max Howe, Loring Overman, Ralph Lantz, Lawrence Leven, Douglas Seates, Ernest Johnson, Victor Jensen, Ralph Jacobson, La Velle Schiek, and Noble Moodhe.

Commercial Graduates Hold Big Jobs

"Produce the article and sell it at a profit", is the maxim of the commercial students who have been holding responsible positions as stenographers in offices and business houses of this city. The students not only have to be able to write shorthand rapidly, but they also have to be able to meet with the almost impossible requirement of reading what they write. This, of course, is a burden to inflict upon their young shoulders, but they don't seem to be suffering from it much.

As everyone knows, each one of these youthful "stenogs" is aspiring to become private secretary to the "Speaker of the House", or to Teddy Roosevelt when he goes on his war campaign. And, if a good beginning

signifies anything, success is not so far away as it might seem.

Mildred Oberg, who is a member of this graduating class, is doing stenographic work for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Cornelius Hobbs is stenographer for Shaw & Borden; Irene Foster, for the John W. Graham Company; Mortimer Saxton, for the Spokane Hardware Company, and Elizabeth Pennel is in a broker's office in the Paulsen Building. There are others, also, in this class who have good positions.

Sidney Rogell, who graduated last June, has a responsible position with Plummer-Lavin, Lawyers. He not only is doing stenographic work, but is assisting in the actual legal work of the office.

Joe McCormick made 87 words in

a typewriting test when he was taking the entrance examination for yeoman in the navy. Mr. McCormick, who graduated last June, had been em-

ployed as stenographer at the Wentworth Clothing House previous to entering the navy.



May Pageant Delights Audience

This is the third year that North Central has presented a May pageant, but this year the first real pageant was given by 75 girls of the gymnasium department under the direction of Miss Ardelia Peckham, Miss Marie Kelly, and C. Olin Rice. John Segessenman and Holt Lindsley had charge of the stage and electrical effects, and the Vox girls, dressed in various colored dresses, acted as ushers.

The theme of the pageant was Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", the original musical score be-

ing used, which is full of the English type of melodies.

From the first moment that Kathryn Blair came tripping down the aisle to the last skip of Caris Sharp, as nimble Puck, the whole effect was that of fairy-land. The beautiful costumes, made by the girls themselves, stood out clearly against the sombre stage setting of blues, greens, and touches of black, which was designed specially by Miss Margaret Hittle of the Art department. This scenery dimly represented a deep cavern.

(Continued on page 128.)



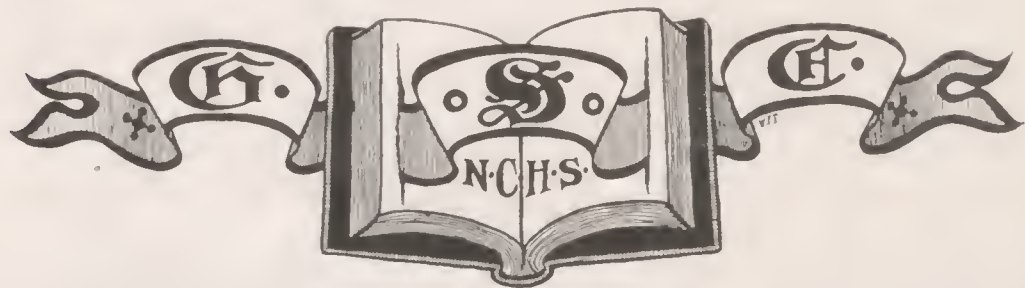
VON PUELLARUM SOCIETY

From left to right, front row: Delia Hammer, Irene Redfield, Geraldine Howard, Grace Scroggin, Virginia Hix, Leila Mason, Virginia Ellis, and Rachel Davis.

Second row: Ethel Rogell, Barbara McKib, Thora Jackson, Caris Sharp, Ruth Finnigan, Esmier Cavanaugh, and Marda Markham.

Third row: Mary Stewart, Myrtle Bradley, Marion Stack, Josephine Vincent, Mildred Oberg, Eleanor Mason, and Helen Bloom.

Fourth row: Alice Quigley, Nadine Sims, Myrtle Harms, Dorothy Leggett, Miss Jessie Gibson, Helen Kaye, Jean McMorran, Pauline Kimmel, and Irene Lindgren.



Rhymes of the Grub Streeters

Midst men of brawny arm and might, who toil and drudge and kill and fight, and men in somewhat better plight, who think and use their brains and write, there is a middle class of persons who, in diversified diversions, oft send their pens on small excursions and work to rise above submersions, who talk on subjects when they meet, that no one un-

inspired could treat:—O'Henry, Jones—of Byron and Keats, of Galsworthy, Hall and his love stories sweet. Poems, bright and new, they write, of cats that stay out late at night; of men who wrong and men who right, essays, debates, the muses flight; of sternness, passion, and dauntless fire, criticism, chronicle, and satire, hatred, grief, and awful ire, hope and trust and deep desire. They also write of

other things; of bells that chime and bells that ring of girls that dance and girls that sing; in fact, of almost everything. Of such is a North Central

Club, named from the famous street called Grub, where men of note their toes did stub; more glory to the Grub Street Club.



MASQUE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

From left to right, front row: Lamora McDonald, Gertrude Byler, Geraldine Moore, Katherine Blair, Lillian Baker, Laura Bullyvant, Caris Sharp, Catherine Sohns, and Irene Oliver.

Second row: Leona Webber, Irene Lindgren, Ruth Finnicum, Jean McMorran, Esten Hackett, Maurice Jackson, Tremain Smith, and Raymond Byler.

Third row: Harold McLaren, Ira Cook, Raphael Budwin, Robert Patton, Robert Irvine, and George Paul.

Masque to Donate Books

Next fall when you come back from your vacation you will find in the new library a shelf of books with a little gold insignia on them. The Masque Dramatic Society will add these books all pertaining to drama. The club will invest fifty dollars in books this year and will make additions during ensuing years. This is the first occasion in the history of North Central that a school club has increased the size of our library, and we are hoping that it will not be the last.

New Laurels in Public Speaking

Another triumph for the Public Speaking department of North Central! The declamatory contest with Walla Walla High School was a duplication of our victory of last year.

Vance Eastland, our first speaker, easily won his oration, "Toussaint L'Ouverture", and was the agreeable surprise of the evening. His deep bass voice was soothing, and yet easily filled the entire auditorium. His plea for the negro reached all with effectiveness, and the pleading quality of his voice made all sympathize with the downtrodden race.

Irene Oliver, who represented us in the dramatic class last year, won again, this time with "The Other Woman." Her voice was pleasing and low, her manner calm, and her fine portraiture of characters proved her unusual ability in dramatics.

Irene Lindgren told of "Billy Brad and the Big Lie." As the name signifies it was a humorous piece. She lost, but the manner in which Billy pronounced "Nosceros," saw the "Big Bear" and the "Big Cow," and want-

ed to be a "Garbage Man," shows that Miss Lindgren has a humorous vein beyond the ordinary.

Miss Marie Kelly, dramatic coach, deserves much of the credit for our success, not only in the Walla Walla contest, but in other oratorical contests and school plays. She gives her whole energy to the task at hand, and the students feel that in her, North Central has a capable and talented dramatic coach and public speaking teacher.



THE WALLA WALLA CONTESTANTS

From left to right: Vance Eastland, Irene Oliver, Irene Lindgren, and Miss Marie Kelly, dramatic coach.

New Hero—North Central Bum

North Central has "waxed eloquent" over many types of heroes, track, football, baseball, debating, or war, but one "species" has been consistently neglected.

Let us call this "species" the North Central Bums, for what other term would be more fitting for a very select group of the sterner sex who have for two years bravely "beaten" their way to Pullman to the big track meet?

Some may go in machines and oth-

ers via the Northern Pacific Pullman, but to this group belongs the glory of old shoes and soft collars, a good time and—oh, well, perhaps just a scolding when they return.

—Grace Scroggin.

Teacher (In physiography test): "What is the difference between aluminum and alumna?"

Freshie: "Aluminum is a female graduate and alumna is one of the elements."



GEORGE PAUL
EDITOR-IN-
CHIEF~



ROBERT PATTON
BUSINESS MANAGER

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EXCELSIOR!



ELLOW CLASS-mates, we are now putting the finishing touches upon four years of work at North Central, and we can look back with a great deal of pleasure upon those years that are gone, for we have learned many things, some trivial in themselves, but big in results. We have been permitted to see life in a new light and discover that it is not always smooth sailing, but that, on the other hand, it takes a good pilot to steer clear of the shoals and sand-bars. Then, too, we have ensnared enough of the North Central spirit to make us rich beyond question, if only we can keep it throughout the future. It's the "pep" and

"ginger" of high school days that will help us in our battles later. Probably the greatest lesson that we have learned, however, is that we are not working for ourselves alone, but for all mankind. Our place is a humble one, yet how important!

Honors? The class is not without its share. Every activity in the school will lose many of its best supporters when the class of June '17 graduates. But we are not stopping here. If we were, where, after all, would be the value of our high school career? Our place now is higher. We are leaving school with some goal in view, and we find that it is always just a little way above us, and that every time we enlarge and broaden our scope, the goal rises in direct proportion.

The world is entering upon the greatest era of all history, and it falls to our lot to be builders in this new





age, builders of a strong and world-wide democracy upon a foundation so strong that it shall never perish. Our duty is plain. It is to follow the clear call of the world and of our own souls—Excelsior!

There should be no limit to the length of the ladder upon which we attempt to rise, for the time has come to pierce the clouds of doubt and unreality, opening up for mankind new and greater realms of wonder and usefulness.

Can we believe that the past civil-

ization has given to the world all the development possible to man? According to Professor Lindley, the eminent psychologist who recently lectured here, we have but begun "to scratch the surface of Nature".

Then let us push on, forming of our experiences of the last four years, the first rungs of the ladder by which we shall climb to heights never before known. The cry is—Excelsior! Higher! Will we fall in line?

—Wesley Safford.

Hiking

*With the first warm days of springtime
Come the grand and glorious hikes,
So we don our clothes of khaki
And old shoes that fit not tight.*

*Starting down the dusty highway,
Packing "cats" in haversacks,
We may go toward Boxel and Pitcher
With guns and small kodaks.*

*Gaily laughing, talking, care-free,
All our troubles put away,
What care we for books and papers
On this glorious sunny day?*

*Perchance our steps may lead us
To "Millwood" of paper fame;
And again our feet may wander
Up the slopes of Mt. Spokane.*

*Sometimes a good day's travel
May find us North of town
On the banks of a smaller river
And yet of some renown.*

*Another point of interest
Is a "hut" beyond the Fort,
Here we've cooked our spuds andweenies
And had just skads of sport.*

*Yet some people cannot realize
The fun in a hiking crowd,
They may dress in the suits of khaki,
But they simply cannot "jog".*

*Many a girl's fine complexion
Has been blistered, but oh dear!
What's a freckle or a sunburn
When our hiking days are here?
—Geraldine E. Howard.*

Freshies Entertain Freshies-to-Be

North Central is getting ready for her next class of Freshmen, for, on May 18th, the present Freshman class entertained the coming class of June, 1921, in the school auditorium. A selection by the band was followed by a greeting by Mr. Hargreaves, and the following program was given: Vocal solo, Lucile McCall; Dance of the Fairies from the May Pageant; reading, "Billy Brad and the Big Lie", Irene Lindgren; Dance of the Woodsmen, and a selection by the band was followed by singing the school song, "The Red and Black".



Miss Jessie E. Gibson

Miss Jessie E. Gibson is the faculty director of the Senior A girls and is also director of the Vox Puellarum. She is friend of all the girls and is always willing to help and advise them.

Miss Gibson teaches Latin and Spanish.

Miss O'Halloran Earns "Vox" Award

Among the most recent of North Central honors is the "Vox Award". This award is given each semester to a girl in the Senior A class who stands high in scholarship, has developed personality in her high school years, and has overcome great obstacles. The award has been given this semester to Kathleen O'Halloran, who is on the Honor Roll, and is in the Household Arts department. The award committee was: Miss Ida May Wilson, vocational director; Miss Jessie Gibson, faculty director of the Vox Puellarum; Miss Grace Scroggin, president of the Vox; Thora Jackson and Marda Markham, members of the club.

THE TAMARACK



Exits

*"Just a word, I wish to say,
About your work of Yesterday.
You manned the boom in splendid form;
You took the tug-of-war by storm;
In ropes you sure come up to Metal;
The marching drill was hard to settle;
You took your medicine (ball) with grit;
In scaling walls, you never quit;
Congratulations! Nineteen Nineteen,
That you'll win next year is readily seen."*

These lines greeted the eyes of the Freshmen class of the Sargent School of Physical Training, Cambridge, Massachusetts, the day after the annual Christmas meet, in which our old friend, Antoinette Dustin, June '15, helped represent them. Although the Seniors carried off the honors, the victory was hotly contested by the Freshmen. Miss Dustin had charge of the Glass Play Grounds before going to Cambridge.

Berta Hindley, June '14, is leading her class in journalism at the University, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. This is her second year in Seattle, as she accepted the position of Society Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, Winnipeg, Manitoba, after completing one year at the University.

Everyone remembers David Kirk, January '15, especially for his operatic work. Since graduation, he has been in newspaper work with the Chronicle. He was a reporter for six months, then advanced to the work of headwriting. He is a member of the Westminster Quartet and the Clarion Club, which comprises the best voices in the city.

A member of the Harvard Debating Club, president of the Debating Council, chosen Class Orator, two years with the Triangular Debate team, debating Yale and Princeton; winner of the Coolidge Prize for debating. These are only a few of the honors that Alan Paine, June '13, has re-

ceived during the three and one half years he has attended Harvard. He will receive his A. B. this June. It will be remembered that Alan Paine attained one of the highest scholastic records ever received at North Central.

Virginia Riblet, June '14, will graduate in June from Whitman College. She attended Whitworth one and one-half years and was elected to Kappa Gamma. At Whitman she is majoring in biology, is a member of the Beta Sigma, and is prominent in theatricals, having won a place in the Sophomore class play and now is an advance pupil in aesthetic dancing, having a leading role in the Mayday exercises. We remember her for her student activities and for her pleasing personality.

Washington Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, should consider herself very fortunate in having John Shaw, June '14, with her. While only a Junior, he has received many honors. He has been elected President of Students' Assembly and was a member of the debate team this year, winning from Colgate, Bethany, and Ohio-Wesleyan. Last year he was vice-president of the Students' Congress and this year he was appointed by the president to act as head of the Congress. This spring he is representing this college in the annual Oratorical Contest. He has enlisted in the Officers' Reserve Corps and is expecting hourly to be called to Fort Niagara.

Donald Stewart, January '15, a star in the art department, was with the Fidelity National Bank for two years, and last September he entered Pullman. He is taking the Architectural Course.

(Continued on page 132.)



THE NORTH CENTRAL GLEE CLUB

From left to right, front row, Doris Layman, Pauline Fellows, Inez Daugherty, Delia Hammer, Lucille Reed, Alice Quigley, and Irene Oliver.

Second row: Margaret Jenkins, Irene Lindgren, Ethel Taylor, Nina Williams, Lucile Hone, Olive Conklin, Greta Whiteside, Jean McMorran, and Emma Danzer.

Third row, Allan Roberts, Noble Moodhe, Elmer Armstrong, William Robinson, Arthur Torgerson, Lucille McCall, Russell Conklin, Helen Graham, Jack Bulmer, and Jessie Taylor.

Back row, George Paul, Vance Eastland, Max Howe, Gilbert Robinson, C. Olin Rice, Lavelle Finkleson, Howard Knudson, and Marvin Anderberg.

Glee Club to Lose Many

Irene Oliver, one of the smaller members of the Glee Club, is not regarded so in a musical way. She sang the lead of "Gaucha Land", took the part of the stately queen in "Pocahontas", and this spring was elected president of the organization.

Ethel Taylor has a clear alto voice, and, as secretary of the club, she uses it to infuse a vibrant appeal into the usually dull and uninteresting roll call of the weekly meetings.

Irene Lindgren is a popular member of the club, noted for resourcefulness and quick thinking. In the last two operas, in which she took important

comedy parts, she more than once saved the moment by her ready wit and clever tongue.

Jean McMorran will be remembered for the dainty solo numbers she presented last year in convocation. She is a popular member of the soprano section, and her departure will be a great loss to the Glee Club and North Central.

Elmer Armstrong is one of the most active members of the club. All who heard him sing the part of Ah Hum, the medicine man, in "Pocahontas", and the solos in the cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride", can attest to the pleasing qualities of his tenor voice.

Noble Moodhe is a member of the club who can bring down the high notes with his voice as easily as he can the high balls with his racquet.

Allen Roberts belonged to the music department several years ago, but deserted the ranks for the lure of the weekly pay envelope. Last fall he returned, resumed his old position, and now is one of the best tenors of the club.

Cecil Fenstermacher, one of the newer members of the club, ranks with the most brilliant tenors North Central ever had. He entered last fall

from Lewis and Clark, and easily won the leading male role of "Pocahontas".

Have you counted the tenors in this list? Mr. Rice remarked the other day that the graduation of the Class of June '17 would take all the tenors from the Glee Club. Another is George Paul, who is such a hard-worked person that he had no time to take part in the recent opera, "Pocahontas", but he is an efficient and enthusiastic member, nevertheless. If his case be accepted as a criterion, it is true that "absence makes the heart grow fonder".



GRADUATES OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Front row, left to right: Ethel Taylor, Irene Lindgren, Jean McMorran, Irene Redfield, Irene Oliver, Lillian Baker, and Thula La Follette.

Second row: George Paul, Allan Roberts, Frank Whittemore, Max Howe, Earl Gilmore, Ernest Peterson, J. C. McDonald, and Loring Overman.

Back row: Cecil Fenstermacher, Douglas Seates, Russel Danielson, Russel Conklin, Elmer Armstrong, Merrill Street, Otto Sperling, and Noble Moodhe.

Five Will Leave Orchestra

Lillian Baker has occupied a chair in the first violin section of the orchestra for the better part of four years, and during that time she has dis-

tinguished herself as a soloist. She played at the Portland debate and has made several concert tours to the grade schools.

Thula LaFollette is another violin-

ist who has gained an enviable position in North Central musical circles. She has played in the orchestra for four years and has appeared several times as a soloist.

Irene Redfield is a popular member of the orchestra with a record of two years of service. She entered from Chattaroy, and during her stay has "fiddled" with the best of them.

Otto Sperling and Loring Overman are the clarinet artists who will leave the orchestra. Both boys have learned to play their instruments since entering high school, and are credited with one and two years of service, respectively. Both are also proud of their positions in the band and hope that their loss will be keenly felt.

Earl Gilmore is another of those who found it impossible to stay away from the musical department of North Central. Two years ago, Earl left town, to stay, so he said. He was a violinist then. When he returned last fall he brought with him a most interesting assortment of drums, traps, bells, and other noise makers. Drummers are at a premium and Earl is practically invaluable to the orchestra.

cution different from that of most cornetists.

Russel Danielson and Russel Conklin may well be grouped together, for they are the melophone players, or, in the vernacular, "peck-horn artists" of the band. The graduation of these boys leaves the band helpless until more alto players can be broken in.

Frank Whitemore is one of the newer members of the band. He entered last fall from San Diego and was immediately placed in the solo cornet section.

Douglas Scates has been, intermittently, for two years, a member of the band, and when not debating he has played either alto horn or baritone.

Ernest Peterson is another graduating member of the reed section. He is as faithful a member as ever graced a uniform, and is one of the most adept at handling the "stick of licorice with holes in it."

J. C. McDonald comes last, but must not be regarded as least. He is the best of the trombone players, and in view of the scarcity of slip-horns, his loss will be a serious blow to the bass section.

Graduates of the Band

Max Howe is, perhaps, the most versatile member of the band. He is regarded as the "pinch-hitter". He has been in the band two years, during which time he has played cornet, baritone, alto, tuba, and drums. Though this is an age of specialization, adaptability is no mean quality, and Max seems to possess more than his share.

Merrill Street plays solo cornet parts on a queer-looking trumpet of unusual design. In addition to possessing a distinctly individual instrument, he has a tone and style of exe-

Senior Honor Roll

1. Cummings, Ardyce Helen (94.89).
2. Cavanaugh, Esmer Dorothy (94.17).
3. Finnicum, Ruth Clarice (94.13).
4. Libby, Ruthven E.
5. Markham, Marda Margnerite
6. Cartwright, Robin S.
7. Hix, Virginia Eva
8. McMorran, Jean Pauline
9. Scates, Douglas Edgar
10. O'Halloran, Kathleen A.
11. Drummond, Katherine E.
12. Jacobson, Ralph S.
13. MacFadden, Winnifred Eleanor
14. McConnell, Phoebe Ballou
15. Clarke, Gladys Louise
16. Leveen, Lawrence R.
17. Kaye, Helen Marjory
18. Jackson, Thora R.
19. Eddy, Harold Thomas.

TOP ROW

1. CLARK, W
2. MELIN, E.
3. JACKSON, W
4. KLEMM, C.
5. BIRCH, W



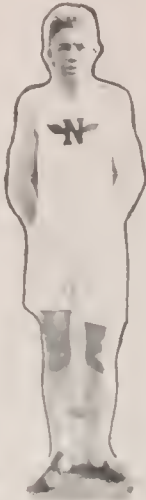
LOWER ROW

1. Roberts, R. Capt.
2. TROW, R
3. MORIARTY, F
4. BOND, C
5. SWANK, G
6. JONES, H

MR WOODWARD COACH



1



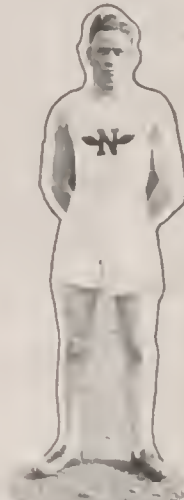
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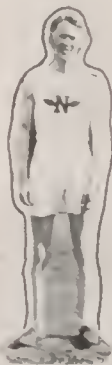
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1



2



3



4



5



6

North Central Springs Surprises

Although Lewis and Clark won the sixth annual track meet for the city championship by the score of 78 to 53, North Central showed her always reliable back-bone and took six first places besides winning that most coveted of all races, the relay. Cecil Fenstermacher won the javelin event, which was conceded beyond a doubt to Lewis and Clark. Carl Anderson won the discus, another cinch doped out by sport prophets.

Fitzsimonds, our new sprint man, made a very creditable showing by placing in three events besides running on the winning relay team.

Hubert Jones credited himself with first place in the high and low hurdles, which was an exceptionally good showing, as this is his first season on the track team.

On account of the loss of Pearson the Lewis and Clark team won all the sprints through the work of "Bud" Phelps.

We made first and second places in the pole vault by Trow and "Bones" Hanley respectively.

Allen Roberts, captain of the team, by placing first in the high jump, defeated the opposing captain.

On account of the morning rain the track and field was not as fast as it might have been, but all told the athletes made a good showing.

The summary follows:

Fifty-yard dash—Phelps, Lewis and Clark, first; Meicho, Lewis and Clark, second; Fitzsimonds, North Central, third. Time, 5:30.

880-yard run—Kienholz, Lewis and Clark, first; Pratt, Lewis and Clark, second; Boock, Lewis and Clark, third. Time, 2:05:1.

100-yard dash—Phelps, Lewis and Clark, first; Meicho, Lewis and Clark, second; Fitzsimonds, North Central, third. Time, 10:1.

Pole vault—Trow, North Central, first; Hanley, North Central, second; State, Lewis and Clark, third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Miller, Lewis and Clark, first;

Anderson, North Central, second; Kuhn, Lewis and Clark, third. Distance, 40 feet, 6 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Jones, North Central, first; Miller, Lewis and Clark, second; Rubens, Lewis and Clark, third. Time, 19:1.

220-yard dash—Phelps, Lewis and Clark, first; Meicho, Lewis and Clark, second; Burch, North Central, third. Time, 23:3.

440-yard run—Kienholz, Lewis and Clark, first; Fitzsimonds, North Central, second; Moriarity, North Central, third. Time, 54.

High jump—Roberts, North Central, first; Miller, Lewis and Clark, second; Allen, Lewis and Clark, third. Height, 5 feet 5½ inches.

Broad jump—Phelps, Lewis and Clark, first; Morrison, Lewis and Clark, second; Melin, North Central, third. Distance, 19 feet, 10¼ inches.

Discus—Anderson, North Central, first; Kuhn, Lewis and Clark, second; Humes, Lewis and Clark, third. Distance, 99 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Fenstermacher, North Central, first; Allen, Lewis and Clark, second; Miller, Lewis and Clark, third. Distance, 139 feet.

220-yard hurdles—Jones, North Central, first; Chamberlain, North Central, second; Hanson, Lewis and Clark, third. Time, :29 2-5.

Mile run—Goodspeed, Lewis and Clark, first; Stanley, Lewis and Clark, second; Simpkins, North Central, third. Time, 4:48½. Boock finished second, disqualified.

Relay—Won by North Central team, composed of Moriarity, Swank, Burch and Fitzsimonds.

Rendle Wins Elimination Tournament

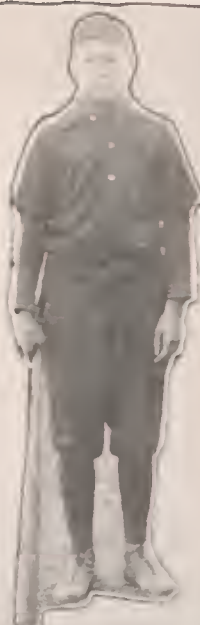
The boys' singles elimination tournament was won by Will Rendle, who defeated Carlton Tannett in the finals by a score of 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Rendle proved his superiority by winning from most of his opponents by large scores throughout the rounds of play.

The winner and runner-up were placed on the squad on which were Noble Moodhe, J. C. McDonald, Cavour Robinson, Raphael Budwin, Robin Cartwright, and Lowell Chamberlain.



ROUSE



SHEELY



COACH DAVIS



WOODROW



HANLY



CAP DANIELS



MGR. LEEVEN



GUTER



Second Game Ties Score

The first baseball game of the series with Lewis and Clark was played April 27 at Recreation Park.

Our infant team which was forecasted to lose by at least five points, kept on gaining strength until finally they ran away from the players of the South Side institution, to the tune of 9-5.

I do not believe there were any particular stars, but the entire team beamed into one bright star which shone so brightly that it dazzled the eyes of the enemy and caused their defeat.

SECOND GAME

Beneath lowering skies and before an enormous crowd of perhaps 10, only six of whom paid their way, the fast Lewis and Clark nine defeated our team by a 50% margin, the final score being 8 to 4.

"Bones" Hanly and "Cop" Daniels starred for North Central, while a little diminutive red-headed chap, who goes by the name of Roscoe Torrence, spoiled more than one of our chances to win the game by his lusty batting and the peculiar habit of stopping all balls which came his direction—to the credit of Lewis and Clark.



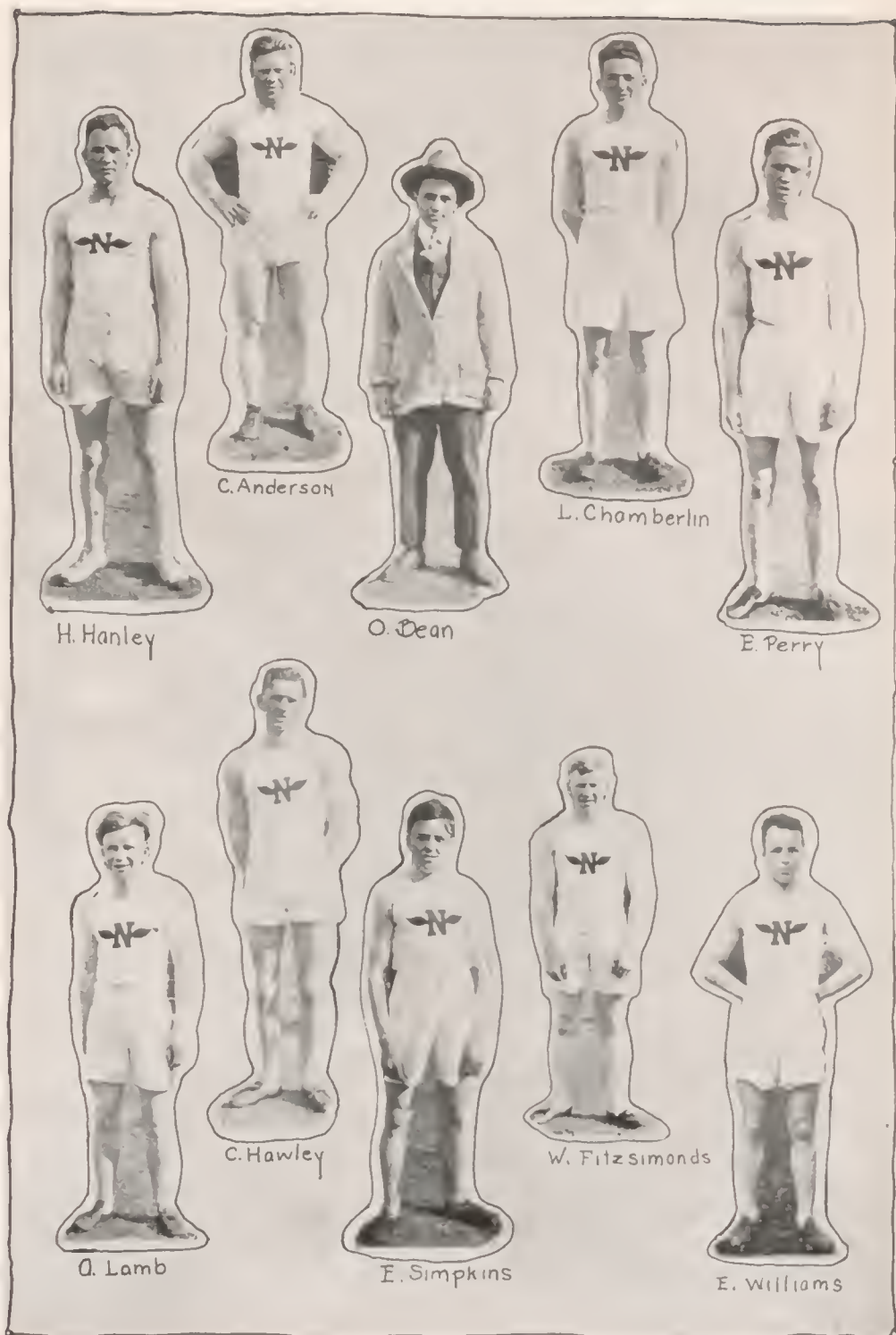
From left to right, front row: Allen Roberts, Maurice Williams, Harold Pederson, Robert Patton, and Ernest Ransom.
Second row: Ernest Nelson, Louis Haxton, Harold Park, and William Fitzsimonds.
Third row: Lavelle Finkleson, Reginald Smith, Virgil Shields, Charles Whittemore, and Floyd Gunther.

Our Crack Cavalry Troop

These boys, with those who enlisted in the navy and other branches of the service, will leave vacant places in every school activity. "The Lost Paradise", the Senior class play, has been dropped, having lost two of its leading characters; the Delta club has lost its president, secretary, and treasurer, with some twenty of its members and has also closed its affairs for the term; the Senior B, Sophomore and Library

Board presidencies were left vacant, in addition to the Senior A treasurership, the business manager's and two advertising staff places on the "Tamarack"; the orator elected by the Senior A class will leave, and also several track, football, baseball, and Glee Club men. About sixty boys have enlisted and North Central feels that she has sent some of her worthiest representatives to answer Uncle Sam's call.

—*Tad.*





The Ideal Senior Girl

Eyes: Orlena Hammond.
 Hair: Esther Buchanan.
 Nose: Ardyce Cummings.
 Size: Hilda Horn.
 Hands: Irene Oliver.
 Ears: Lillian Baker.
 Teeth: Mary Stewart.
 Voice: Grace Scroggin.
 Smile: Marda Markham.
 Dancing: Thora Jackson.
 Dimples: Esmer Cavanaugh.
 Complexion: Irene Redfield.
 Brains: Ardyce Cummings.
 Disposition: Peggy Ross.

C. Anderson: "I want to join the cavalry."

Recruiting Officer: "What do you think we've got? Draft horses?"

John S.: "I feel sick."

Ray B.: "Let me feel your pulse."

John: "It is not in my pulse, it is in my stomach."

Orlena H. (in Span. IV.): "They bled the man often, thinking he didn't need any more blood to live on than a dead man does."

Some of 'Em

Sweetest songster—Irene Lindgren.
 Most bashful boy—Russel Danielson.

Best bluffer—Robin Cartwright.
 Cutest boy—Douglas Scates.
 Best Information bureau—Wesley Safford.

Sport—Peggy Ross.
 Noisiest boy—George Paul.
 Most sought after—Bob Patton.
 Handsomest boy—Chaos!

If brevity is the soul of wit, some of the skirts this season are extremely funny.—Ex.

First pupil: "Do you support your high school paper?"

Second pupil: "Oh, mercy no! It has a staff."—Ex.

Telephone Proposal

"Six—O—Double Six?"

"Yas-as."

"Am dat you Miss Mandy?"

"Yas—"

"Miss Mandy, will yo' marry me?"

"Ya-as—who is it please?"

Ideal Senior Boy

Eyes: Loring Overman.
 Hands: John Segessenman.
 Complexion: Ernest Johnson.
 Style: Robert Patton.
 Shoulders: Carl Anderson.
 Voice: Elmer Armstrong.
 Geniality: George Paul.
 Smile: Lester Pelton.
 Manners: Raymond Byler.
 Athletics: Allen Roberts.
 Dancing: Don Fitzgerald.
 Brains: Robin Cartwright.
 Disposition: Frank Whittemore.

Did You Know That—

You can make better time if you don't try to walk over everybody?
 The reason a cat looks first on one side and then on the other when she enters a room, is that she can't look on both sides at once?
 The price of beans has gone up?
 You can get into a scrap without going to Europe?
 Some men are born great—others grate upon us?

Lottie W.: "Oh, say, have you heard about George Murphy's promotion?"

Ruth E.: "No, what about it?"

Lottie W.: "Why, he has been promoted to corpse!"

A Senior

Deep wisdom—swelled head,
 Brain fever—he's dead.

A Junior

False fair one—hope fled,
 Heart broken—he's dead.

A Sophomore

Went skating—bumped head,
 Cracked skull—he's dead.

A Freshman

Milk famine—not fed,
 Starvation—he's dead.—Ex.

The past tense of snow is slush.

A Fitting Name for Hillyard

The Hillyard man was proudly showing the sights of the "city" to his N. C. friend. Several times he remarked: "Hillyard is such a unique town."

After hearing this for the third or fourth time, the friend said: "Lemme see. Unique; that comes from unus, one, and equine, horse; one-horse. Yes, you're right. Hillyard certainly is a unique town."

"You say the cook assaulted you?" asked the judge.

"He done kicked me, your honor."

"Where did he kick you?"

"In the pantry."—Ex.

Mr. Kaye (reading a part of the state constitution to his civics class): "and the members of the senate shall be elected biennially."

Voice from the class: "Elected by who?"

Mr. Bradford (in English I.): "Where should he have stopped in his story?"

L. Coffery: "Just before he started."

"You ought to have seen Mr. Murphy when he called on Dolly, the other night," remarked Johnny to his sister's young man friend, who was taking tea with the family. "I tell you he looked fine a sitting there along side of her with his arm——"

"Johnny!" gasped his sister, her face the color of a boiled lobster.

"Well, so he did," persisted Johnny. "He had his arm——"

"John!" screamed his mother.

"Why," whined the boy, "was——"

"John," said his father, "leave the room."

"I was only going to say he had his army clothes on."



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Fresh--Wholesome and pure—made in our own factory.
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Superior Quality - - - Reasonable Prices
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 } 2--4 P. M.

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No young man could have a better investment than good clothes **AT A MODERATE** price. The knowledge that he's correctly dressed will add to his confidence in any situation. Others judge you by your clothes.

So we invite you, young man, who want to select satisfactory clothes at the **RIGHT PRICE**, to come and ask us to show you these clothes at \$18.00. You will be surprised at the fashionable cut, the handsome fabrics and patterns, and at the splendid fit made absolutely certain by our large assortments. For \$18.00 it will be difficult for you to get more quality and better value elsewhere than **WE ARE OFFERING** you. Come in and convince yourself.

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Goods bought in car lots for
cash and sold to you for cash
is why we can sell for less.

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Your Graduation SHOES AT CUT PRICES

Beautiful White Kid Reign-
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Others Charge MORE



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MONROE AND SPOFFORD

Premier

The Aluminum Six with Magnetic Gear Shift

\$1985 f. o. b. factory

SO much has been said in advertising about easy riding qualities in motor cars that the public takes all statements on this subject with a grain of salt.

We know of no way to tell you how smoothly Premier rides. It simply cannot be told. It must be experienced first hand. May we take you out for a little ride?

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\$30 Clothes for \$20
\$25 Clothes for \$15

We'll give you a tip—low expense does it

UPSTAIRS PRICE

Sprague at Wall

We serve you personally



JACK GAMBLE

History of Class '17

(Continued from page 55.)

would be forwarded to them at the end of their term of service. From that moment we were beset with difficulties, the most serious of which was the loss of our scouting plane, The Class Play. However, we acknowledged it to be for the furtherance of a worthy cause, and those of us who were left immediately set about to learn the duties and take the places of the brave ones who had left us to fight harder battles than we had ever experienced.

With this unconquerable spirit upon us we flew through the remaining few weeks of our enlistment, leaving nothing undone which we had set out to do, and accomplishing many things which appeared impossible. On the night of June 7, we were handed papers discharging us from the great army of defenders of Knowledge, dismissing us from the duties and associations of the past four years, and severing our connections with the North Central we had all learned to love.

Thus, the History of the Class of June 1917 ends. The members bid each other farewell, and like Alexander of old, journey to all points of the compass in search of new worlds to conquer.

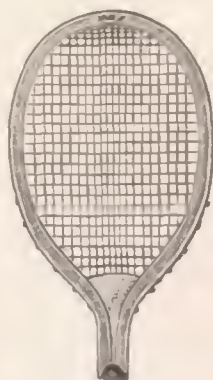
Committee:

Loring Overman, Chairman
Thora Jackson
Helen Kaye
Marda Markham
Raymond Byler
Elmer Armstrong.

Miss B., seeking to "track" the origin of a word: "What is the connection between January and janitor?"

Harry Q.: "I know, the furnace."

Rackets Restrung by an Expert



REAT care must be taken to avoid warping the frame and at the same time have the strings tight and playable. Your old racket can be made as lively as new when properly restrung.

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Best Quality

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Many of these we have had made up
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FULLER & FULLER, Props.

She: "Have you had any training
in riding horses?"

John: "Sure, on the merry-go-
round."

Pupil in Mr. Johnson's Latin class:
"In the olden times did they talk
Latin as superfluously as we do Eng-
lish?"

JOHN T. LITTLE

HARDWARE CO.

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You Will Want More

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THE LATEST AND BEST IN HAND TAILORED SUITS AND OVERCOATS
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Those Little Blue Tickets

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That high school boys and girls like THE PALACE, its goods and low cash prices is quite a recommendation for the store—a direct approval of our policy of giving absolute satisfaction to all.

In this commencement issue, we want to call young men's attention to our splendid lines of clothing at \$15, \$20 and \$25.00.

To the quality of our new dress shirts at 63c and 98c.

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The third floor offers full varieties of yardage goods for your summer frocks and sport skirts, and throughout the store we can supply all your apparel needs in both school and vacation time.

NOW is the time for every patriotic citizen to save and economize as he has never saved before.

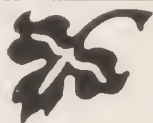
Every extravagance eliminated will lighten the burden of payment for war's terrific cost.

Open a savings account NOW and do your part.

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Give it a trial and let us demonstrate its wholesomeness as a food product.

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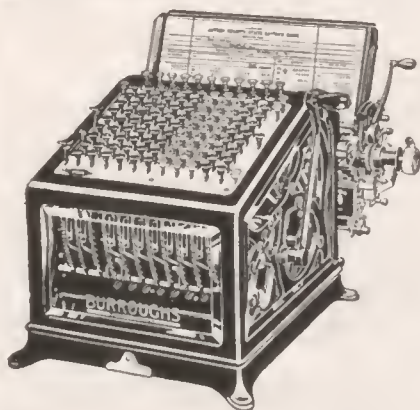
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"Compare the Work"

Others have done so,—such large concerns
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of "Big Business"—and now use the
"Masterpiece" Royal. Phone us and
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is it not the one you would buy, at even price
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**Check up your
washerwoman**

Does your washerwoman darn
socks and stockings free?

We do.

Does your washerwoman al-
ways sew on missing buttons?

We do.

Does your washerwoman use
pure soap and soft water?

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Does your washerwoman call
for and deliver promptly?

We do.

CALL MAIN 6060

I am your bosom friend

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SAXON "SIX"

A BIG TOURING CAR FOR FIVE PEOPLE

People have come to look upon Saxon "Six" as the leading car in its class—not because of anything we have said but because of what the car has done. Price is \$1035 f.o.b. Spokane.

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The North Central Lunch

Under New Management

Will be ready to meet your needs next Fall, with a delightful variety of "all that is good to eat." ㄹ ㄹ ㄹ ㄹ

Hamburgers a Specialty

Howard and Nora



The Big Noise Now

PANAMAS
and
STRAWS

Be sure its a
HAT BOX HAT

6—N. Howard St.—6



Wilson Bros

Vassar, Manhattan,
B. V. D. Athletic Under-
wear, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Hart Schaffner &
Marx
Clothes Shop

NO GUESSWORK HERE IN BUYING YOUR SPRING CLOTHES

One year ago we introduced a new idea in clothes selling in Spokane. We told you at that time that unnecessary selling expenses were responsible for high clothing prices and we proved it. We told you that we proposed to cut that extra \$10. We did it. We are still doing it. We have shown thousands that "taking the elevator" has enabled them to get "Ground Floor."

\$25 value
For
\$15.

SUITS
and
TOP COATS
UPSTAIRS

\$30 value
For
\$20.



JAMIESON BLK.
2nd FLOOR
OVER THE OWL

Sid H. Mann & Co.

RIVERSIDE
ENTRANCE
OVER THE OWL

Attention Students

To the students of the North Central High School:

I will pay to you \$15, \$20, \$30 or \$40 in exchange for a little of your time which will not interfere with your studies.

Make Your Vacation Profitable

If you want the money get further particulars at the Tamarack office or by addressing 830 Sprague Ave.



BROOKS

Corner of Monroe and Maxwell

We make our own Chicken Tamales.
Hot and Cold Drinks.
Bulk and Brick Ice Cream.
Chili Con Carne



Always Ready For You

Phone Maxwell 1834

Telephone Main 1395



SODERBERG STUDIO

Special Rates to
Students

621 Jamieson Building

Spokane, Wash.



411 Riverside Ave.
Granite Blk.

Up-to-Minute Styles *for* Men & Women

*Patronize
those who patronize
you*



SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Practice Makes Perfect

Rent a First Class, Late Model machine
and practice at home.

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE

Initial Rental applied on purchase.

CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO.

J. F. McCOOK, Mgr.

14 Howard

Main 3562



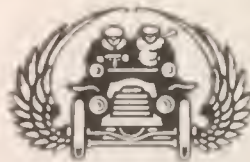
TS the little things that count. Slipshod hasty tailoring cannot produce good clothes and none but good clothing is good enough for you To be sure of its goodness, get it at the good place.



**R. J. Hurd
& Co.**

Good Clothiers

S. J. Goodsell



*Auto
Supplies
Gasoline
Oils*

402 Indiana Avenue
Spokane, Wash.

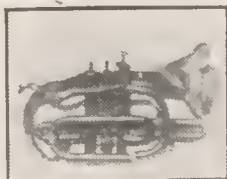
Sphinx Club Trains Speakers

(Continued from page 76.)

The activities of the club are confined not only to members, but to the school at large. Together with the "Vox" girls it had charge of the inter-class debates, besides giving prizes of five dollars and two and a half dollars

to the two best individual debaters in the inter-class series.

Extemporaneous speeches by members are frequently required, and the program often consists of debates ranging from solid subjects like "Arbitration", to lighter subjects as "Moonlight spooning is conducive to temporary insanity" or "The cow is more graceful than the mule".



BEFORE Phone Main 2134 AFTER

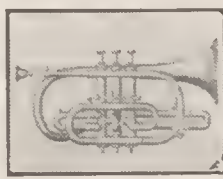
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B. F. WINSHIP & SONS

INSTRUMENT MAKERS AND REPAIRERS

Talking Machines Repaired
Light Brazing, Etc.

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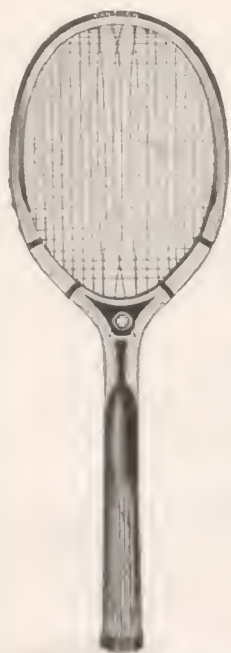


Keds

See our line of Keds—both Men's and Ladies Summer Footwear
White Tennis Pumps, Oxfords and Shoes

NETTLETON'S

N. 614 Monroe St.



Tennis & Golf Sup- plies

Spokane Hardware Co.

May Pageant Delights Audience (Continued from page 87.)

Miss Lucile Hone, the vocal solo role, gave her solo in a clear, sweet voice. Wilma Whitney and Greta Whiteside were sweet as the Grecian lovelorn maidens and Lavinia Hamnerlund made a stately Queen Titania. Vera Stone was a dashing fairy king, while Caris Sharp was irresistible as the mischief-making Puck. Myrtle Harms, Dorothy Farr, Bertha Keller, and Garnet Ferguson all were equal to their parts. Tiny Kathryn Blair was like a small pink rosebud in her solo dance.

The scene in which the queen slumbered was one of the prettiest, and the comedy triumph came when the Grecian artisans met to rehearse their play and gave a whimsical dance with hearty slaps and windmill motions of the arms.

The cast of principals:

SUMMER APPAREL

As usual you will find the latest styles and best values
at

"The Old Reliable Department Store"

MOWER & FLYNNE

Riverside at Monroe

HANCHES' SHOE SHINE

611 Riverside Avenue
ENTRANCE HYDE BLOCK



We Clean All Kinds of Shoes

The Best in the City

For Ladies and Gentlemen

YOU'RE ALMOST OUT

The spring styles have been out for some time—and as handsome a lot of really youthful clothes as you'll find anywhere are ready to select from—here.

Belters in many different treatments, sport models and those more conservative. \$18 to \$35.

The new things in haberdashery and the and the smartest ideas in headwear—all fairly priced.

Hayes & Woolley Co.
"Quality Corner"



Why Don't You Try Us?

We make your Watch run correct.

We repair your Jewelry and make it look like new.

We will make you a Ring to suit your taste.

We sell you high class Jewellery and Watches at the right prices.

We have been doing Business in Spokane for 28 years.

We guarantee our Work. We guarantee the quality of our Merchandise.

Richard Schacht

403 Riverside Ave.

Established 1889

The Franklin Press

CHAS. POWER

PRINTING
The Better Kind

Removed to
Columbia Building

INCREASED EQUIPMENT

LARGER QUARTERS

Society Engraving



INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS &
OTHER STATIONERY FOR SOCIAL
FUNCTIONS ARE ENGRAVED BY US
IN THE LATEST APPROVED FORMS

THE wedding season always brings an unusual demand for rush orders of invitations and announcements. We have unexcelled facilities for the prompt execution of rush orders, and such orders are manufactured with careful attention to every detail, under supervision of experts in this department. Have you seen the double panel effects? Something new. Specimens and estimates on request.

SHAW & BORDEN CO.

STATIONERS
PRINTERS ENGRAVERS BOOKBINDERS
OFFICE OUTFITTERS

Spokane



Angvire's Portraits

That "something wonderful"—that "indescribable quality", so rarely found and produced only by a few masters of the profession.

Comparison of samples and display will convince you.

Graduation is a time to be remembered and worthy of perpetuation in durable portraits. Special, very low rates to graduates.

Why not have the best? It costs but little or no more.

We are no Price "Busters," but give you best value for your money. Come and see

J. S. YAKEY

N. 1725 Monroe St.

Phone Max. 105

L. M. Varney

TAILOR-MADE SHIRTS
BASEBALL UNIFORMS AND PENNANTS

S. 208-208 1-2 Howard Street
Spokane, Wash.

Phone Riverside 1710

Up to Date Clothing

Made in any model, designed by expert tailors; 1000 beautiful fabrics to select from and perfect fit guaranteed; \$15 to \$50 a suit. Fine line of Shirts, Union Suits, Hats, Shoes, Tennis Shoes, etc. A cordial invitation extended to all High Students and friends to visit

O. B. NELSON CO., Division Near Indiana

SPOKANE'S POPULAR PRICE SHOE STORE

DISTINCTIVE Styles in Shoes for Graduation

We are showing stunning styles in Hi-Shoes, made up in two tones and the solid colors in white, gray and brown. Our prices range from \$4 to \$9 in these novelties. We also show a complete line of pumps and oxfords. Prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$5.00

**THE
Eyler Shoe Co.**

818 Riverside Ave.

SPOKANE'S POPULAR PRICE SHOE STORE

POPULAR PRICES

POPULAR PRICES

For---

**Fine Candies
Good Cigars
and Stationery**

PRESCRIPTIONS

Our Specialty

**W. E. SAVAGE
DRUGGIST**

01823 Monroe St.

Phone Max. 289

Lavina Hammerlund, "Titania"; Vera Stone, "Oberon"; Caris Sharp, "Puck"; Wilma Whitney, "Helena"; Greta Whiteside, "Hermia"; Myrtle Harms, "Bottom"; Dorothy Farr, "Quince"; Bertha Keller, "Starveling"; Garnet Ferguson, "Snout"; Lucile Hone, "Fairy".

Solo dancers: Caris Sharp, Kathryn Blair, June Miller, Lucile Cole, Olive Dunphy, Pauline Endres, Marda Markham, Lavernè Edmonds, Goldie Sweet, Lenore Pickrell.

Group dancers: Abbie Sanborn, Katherine McPherson, Verna Johnson, Florence Puett, Mildred Lawson, Ardis Putnam, Ethel Boggs, Georgia Clark, Margaret Paulissen, Iva Terpening, Vera Balfour, Ebba Lindberg, Margaret Ellis, Marion Blanchard, Estelle Gillogly, Lottie Eide, Elsie Kitley, Dona Marshall, Mary Rose Graham, Rachel Davis, Lorna Robinson, Marcella Kartheiser, Zelda Peterson, Catherine Arps, Elizabeth Dillworth, Florence Yeoman, Grace Bouck, Olive Johnson, Grace Carr, Mildred Cluff, Grace Shephard, Wilma Garlough, Thelma Robinson, Geraldine Glenn, Jennie Roberts, Alvine Vogelmann, Dorothy Farr, Garnet Ferguson, Bertha Keller, Thelma Acheson, Myrtle Harms, Helen Barkhuff, Marion Stack, and Marcia Fellers.

Exits

(Continued from page 97.)

Another of our artists, Frank Taylor, June '15, attended Pullman for a year, painting all scenery for the college theatricals, and decorating for sorority and fraternity affairs. At the inauguration of President Holland, he had charge of the decoration of the entire college. Before starting back to Pullman last fall, he was offered the position of assistant scenic artist at the American Theatre, he accepted, and later joined the company as an



It Pays to Trade at the I. X. L.

High School Fellows! *Listen!* The new clothes are here for you **Langham High**

Specially designed for you boys of the high school age. Clothes made to fit your proportions, and having the same smart style you admire in your older brother's clothes. Snappy models.

\$15 to \$25

After school, stop and look at what we are showing. Whether you buy or only look, you are welcome.

THE I. X. L. CLOTHING CO.
Paulsen Bldg. Riverside and Stevens

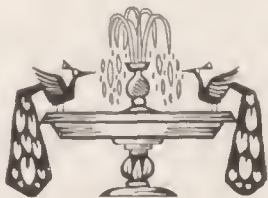
The ROSEBUD

612 N. Monroe St.

Quality Candies

Made in our own factory

ICE CREAM
REFRESHING FOUNTAIN
DRINKS



Attention!

NOTICE the number of LUTHER Hair-Cuts among the boys who are joining the colors. That means *Service.*

LUTHER
BARBER
S H O P
615 SPRAGUE

*In Every Crowd—
In Any Crowd—*

YOU might be spending an evening talking over business matters with a fellow or you might be spending the evening with a crowd in either event, good clothes—smartly styled, well made and and treated in an individual manner are essential. If you have an eye for the beautiful and a purse for the practical our creation will certainly appeal to you. You will find they will measure beyond your standard of excellence. Proof positive in the way of fabrics and finished garments await your inspection at any hour that best suits your convenience. The glad hand is extended to you.



Greif & Hill

Suite 205 Granite Blk.

actor. Just recently he became manager of the stage at the American.

Ruth Tewinkle, June '13, will graduate from the University at Seattle in June with an average of A—. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, only seven in her class receiving this honor, and has debated for three years. This year her team won from the University of Oregon with a three to nothing decision. She is a member of the Athena Society, for debaters; Alpha Ki Omega and Tolo, an honorary society, the word meaning success.

Teacher (in Geom.): "Who has the answer?"

Pupil (brightly): "I have, it's 16."

Teacher: "Who has something else?"

P. G.: "I have."

Teacher: "What is it?"

Paul Gray: "Nothing."



The art of preparing chocolates has reached perfection in

**PARADISE
CHOCOLATES**

You know you get the best made when you buy here.

Staples

821 Riverside

Demert Drug and Chemical Co.

"QUALITY"

MAGI-KOS AGENTS
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Perfumes, Toilet Waters, and
Traveling Accessories

Corner Davenport Hotel
Phone 1939

SOMETHING *for* NOTHING

as someone said, "There aini no such animal," when you spend a dollar do not expect more than a dollars worth. No man can afford to give it to you.

The worth of a Pair of Glasses depends wholly on the use you are able to make of them. You cannot afford to buy any but the kind that will serve your eyes as they need to be served.

We have the experience, the ability and the will to make the right glasses for you at the right prices.

***The* KING OPTICAL CO.**

613 Riverside Ave. Hyde Block

Brown's Mens Shop

Davenport Hotel Bldg.

HAIR TRIMMING

When done at the Shave Shop, insures an asset to your appearance.

The Shave Shop

Pacific Hotel Building.

South 101 Post Street

Compliments of
Northwest Buick Company

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Buick Automobiles
 G. M. C. Trucks
 Bull Tractors



The Stein-Bloch Co. 1914

I know the coat don't make
 the man
 Nor yet the tie and cuff;
 But I'm afraid all these
 things aid
 to carry out the bluff.

—Unknown

But "*PREPAREDNESS*"—
 "*CAMPUS TOGS*" for instance

**FOGELQUIST
 CLOTHING CO.**

Riverside at Wash.



SQUINT

(crossed or turned eye)

This unnatural condition may be the result of one or more causes.

The re-establishment of single binocular vision in squinting eyes has been and is today the one bugaboo of scientists in Optics, Medicine and Surgery.

After long study and experimentation, I am able to offer methods of treatment in squint cases which have heretofore been practically unknown, and have proven to be productive of remarkable results.

Volumes could be filled with information of an enlightening character on this particular subject, suffice it to say however, I will be glad to entertain any inquiries or supply the names and facts pertaining to cases treated and cured of squint.

A more charitable humane act could not be conceived of, than to refer a friend or acquaintance who is unfortunate enough to possess a pair of mal-functioning eyes for the "WOLFF TREATMENT." References of the highest class furnished upon request.

J. WOLFF, Optometrist

N. 14 Wall St.

FLOWERS FOR THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE



Donart's House of Flowers

Cor. Riverside and Lincoln

Phone Main 5235

The School System of Spokane is equipped with the Diamond Individual Towel System

"THE LITTLE TOWEL ON THE WIRE"

WHY?

Because it combines the BEST and most ECONOMICAL service obtainable. You can get this service in your store or factory by calling the **SPOKANE TOILET SUPPLY CO.**

HIGHLAND 1278

Again we tell you that we are still in business at the same old stand and would appreciate some of your business coming our way. Yours for Hardware, Furniture and Sporting Goods

VINTHER & NELSON

N. 706 Monroe St.

Graduation Suits You'll Really Like



WHETHER you're graduating into college, business or a profession, we have clothes that will help make the occasion memorable. Adlers Collegian clothes for young men are hand tailored to preserve their shape, good appearance and durability. They are famous not only for their good style, but as well for their good value-giving. They're the best clothes we know combining style, quality and economy.

\$15.00 to \$25.00

Tomlinson's
Inc.

Monroe at Broadway



F. C. Van de Walker

F. C. Van de Walker, one of the newer members of the faculty, has for the last term given his services to the "Tamarack" in the capacity of business adviser. Under his guidance the work is being systematized and a standard form of accounting is being worked out. Big things are expected of him in the future.

Don't Need Demosthenes' System

It is said that Demosthenes, in order to develop a powerful speaking voice, used to fill his mouth with pebbles and declaim to the waves, but the vocal powers of North Central students are being trained almost as strenuously. Do you realize that ten street cars pass the school every fifteen minutes, to say nothing of the numerous milk carts, Fords, sprinklers, grocery wagons, automobiles, wheel-barrows, perambulators and calliopes. So next time when your teacher says, "A little louder, please", just "speak up and express yo'self", remembering that "practice makes perfect" and that some day you may be ranked with the immortal Greek. —Jean McMorran.



Miss Ida M. Wilson

Miss Ida M. Wilson was for a while instructor in English, later in Civics, but now she has given up all her classes and has established her office in the supply room, where daily she sees many North Central students in connection with her work as vocational director. Many students have found good positions through the efforts of Miss Wilson, her latest work being to make a record of North Central's graduates.

The Best Housewives of Spokane

WE cater to those who discriminate between **CHEAPNESS** and **VALUE**. They are not carried away by every catchpenny advertisement that loudly proclaims cheap sales; but examine closely into the question of quality, and are not satisfied with trash simply because it bears a cheap label. They prefer to deal with a firm whose standard of quality, service and value has been so high for years that it has become an institution to be relied upon. That standard will not be lowered in the years to come. The success that has been attained is proof conclusive that the policy is right.

Ask your neighbor who is our customer if she does not find satisfaction in dealing at

Greenough-Hurley's

C. W. HILL Printing Company

**ALWAYS
RELIABLE**

S. 212-14 Howard Riv. 279

To Our North Central Friends

*whose printing needs we have had the pleasure to fill
during the school year
we give our best wishes for success
and happiness*

The Sterling Press

N. W. Cor. Sprague and Wall

Our New Store

THE crowds that patronize our new store daily prove that our New Sanitary Soda Fountain & cool delightful parlors are very popular & the line of candy specials we are running is making a big hit.



**EASTERN SH
REPAIR FACTO**

Phone Main 644

10 South

Bostonians

Famous SHOES for MEN

Graduation
presents *of* lasting
remembrance

See

Sartori & Wolff

MAKERS OF FINE JEWELRY
10 WALL ST.

For Diamonds, Watches and
Jewelry

Reasonable Prices

WAR & SCHOOL WAR *or* SCHOOL

The U. S. Government needs 10,000 stenographers and clerks. We have been appealed to directly to urge our students to enter the Government service as stenographers at a salary of \$900 to \$1200.

The demand from Business Men is just as urgent.

Do not lose the SUMMER MONTHS but enroll with our classes at the close of your school and be ready for a position during the summer or early fall.

We invite you to visit our classes and meet our teachers. You will find a live, growing and enthusiastic school with an excellent equipment.

The Blair Business College

H. C. BLAIR, *President*

Top Floor Madison Building, First and Madison

Tel. Main 405

Wash Your Car with Frank Irvine's AUTO SOAP

Will not cut the varnish, dull the luster or hurt your hands

Made only by

THE WESTERN SOAP CO.

"Your Home Concern"

∴ SHARROCK'S ∴

The Best "Hamburgers" in Town

Short Orders and Regular Meals

"THE BIG SANDWICH---5c"

912 Sprague

Opposite the Clemmer

Vacation Time

will soon be here——

You will doubtless need a new suitcase, bag or trunk.

We have a dandy line of up-to-the-minute luggage.

Prices Right—

Glad to show you.



**PIERCE
HARNES CO.**

923 First Avenue

SUBSTITUTE PATRIOTIC ROSETTE FOR FLOWERS

It is a time-honored custom at North Central for the girl graduates to wear flowers on commencement night, but this year we have given up our flowers and substituted a tiny red, white, and blue rosette.

We girls of the class of June '17 have set aside our vanity and given our money to the American Red Cross Society. We are human and a little selfish. We hated to give up our flowers. Some of us even grumbled, just a little, at first, but now we are all glad that we grasped our opportunity to "do our bit". The thought that perhaps some day our small contribution may help to care for the North Central boys who have enlisted, makes our gift not a sacrifice, but a message of good cheer to them from the girls back home.

PROMPT SERVICE

GOOD QUALITY

North Center Grocery

J. G. OLSEN, Proprietor

Groceries, Meats, Feed,

Hardware,

Dry Goods and Novelties.

Glenwood 1452

1505-7 E. ILLINOIS AVENUE

Auto Delivery

JESSMER BAKERY CO.

Bread and Pastry
for the home.

Join the Merry Crowd of Bicyclists
this Spring
BUY A BICYCLE

*You'll Look Better, Feel Better, and
Work Better*

RACYCLE
MIAMI PIERCE
INDIAN

**Spokane Cycle & Auto
Supply Co.**

Opposite Davenport's
817 West First Ave.

Phone M. 1194

And all the North Central girls are good sportsmen. They will do whatever they can to help their country, whenever they can.




—Helen Kaye.

Ever Try It?

"All women are subject to flattery," said Lieutenant Blackburn in convocation. Now, boys, why not put this law to the test on some of the women teachers? When one of them says to you, "Explain Proposition XXII" or "Translate the next ten lines", look up and say, "Mademoiselle, you have beautiful eyes." If the law is valid, she will smile at you, give you a hundred and pass on to the next less diplomatic mortal. It worked in Lieutenant Blackburn's case. Why not in yours?

—Jean McMorran.

**KODAK
SUPPLIES**

DEVELOPING, PRINTING
AND ENLARGING, Best
Work, Lowest Prices. All
Work Guaranteed.   

CYKO PAPER, ANSCO CAM-
ERAS—Best Line of Vest-Pocket
Cameras Made. Give Us a Trial.

JOYNER'S
Original Cut-Rate Drug Stores

HOWARD AND RIVERSIDE
LINCOLN AND RIVERSIDE
MAIN AND HOWARD



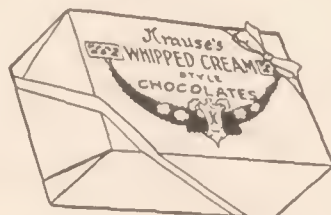
The **Tamarack**

wishes to thank its advertisers for their support during the past year, and those of the student-body who have shown their loyalty to the paper and to our merchant friends. ❁ In patronizing Tamarack advertisers they have familiarized themselves with Spokane's best merchants, and we hope their patronage will not cease when they have graduated.

The Business Staff



Increasingly Popular!



Krause's

Whipped Creams
Absolutely Unique!

SOLD IN SALMON COLORED
PACKAGES 40c and 65c

Each Piece is Individually Wrapped

Regardless of the
high cost of living



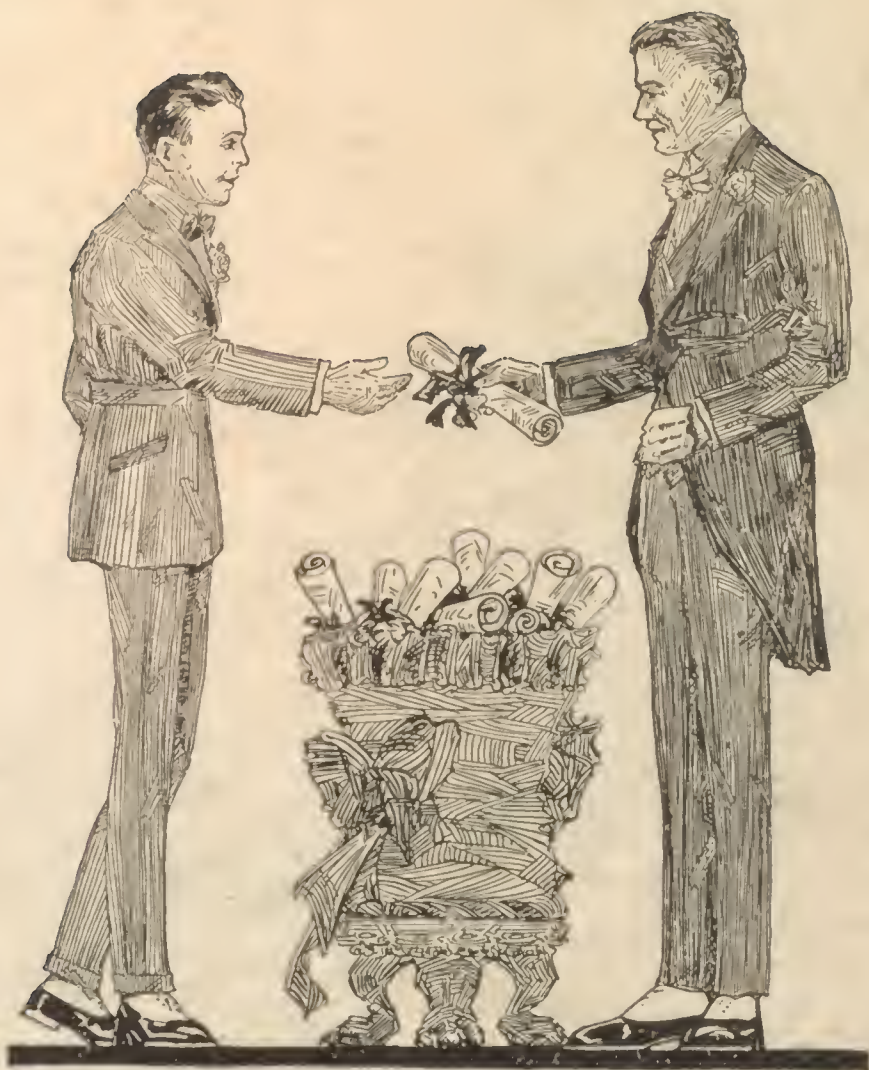
CHICKEN TAMALES
are still 25c

TAMALE GROTTO

SPOKANE, WASH.

Phone Main 1739

520 First Ave.



Herman Pounds 1917.

Your diploma, which signifies a certain preparedness of your mental faculties, coupled with a neat appearance, are two great factors in the success of life.

"Your Wentworth Store" can advise with you as regards the best and most economical way of always being neatly dressed.

